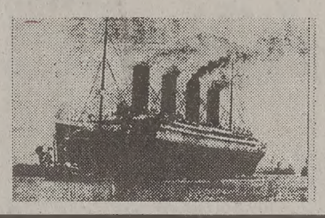
THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1998

Award winner

The movie "Titanic" claimed four of its eight Golden Globe nominations.

Page 9



Useful garbage

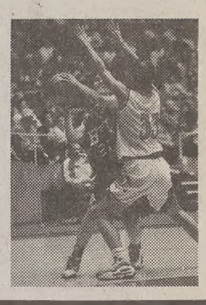
The executive director of the Open Mind Foundation has made an eco-block out of garbage.

Page 2

Showdown

The women's basketball team plays the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Lady Rebels tonight at 7.

Page 11



The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 84

Cubans hail Pope's arrival

...tro wants ...e trade; ...e wants ...e religion

...Associated Press

...A — Pope John Paul II, a ... of truth and hope," began ...ilgrimage Wednesday to ... of hardship, embattled ...n aging, struggling revolu-

...Fidel Castro, dressed in a ...asted blue suit instead of ...atigues, was among those ...greet John Paul as the 77- ...ppe slowly climbed down ...ane after arriving at 4 p.m. ...ul the Second! The whole ...s you!" the crowd chanted. ...than an hour, at the center ...tention in the televised air- ...ony, the white-clad pope ...y-bearded 71-year-old rev- ...moved easily together. The ...er aided the ailing pontiff, ...hand at the pope's elbow. ...nay not be so solicitous ...wo hold their substantive ...ay.

...opes the visit will gain ...his revolution and support ...l to the more than three- ...U.S. economic embargo. ...church hopes the visit will ...and its influence.

...at an airport lectern under ...un, the pope celebrated this ...d long-awaited day" and ...n the U.S.-Cuban standoff ...ng isolated this communist

...firmly endorsed what he ..."legitimate desires" of the ...tholic Church in Cuba — ...or more privileges under ...overnment.

...o say with the same force as ...inning of my pontificate: ... afraid to open your hearts ... Allow him to come into ..., into your families, into ...e said.

Pope John Paul II is greeted by Fidel Castro in Havana Wednesday. Cuba is hosting the Pope for the first time. Castro hopes the visit will improve U.S. views on Cuba and is pushing for a lift on a U.S. embargo that is more than 30 years old.

AFP photo

The papal visit, long delayed and much anticipated, may help set a new course for the Cuban church, if not for Cuba itself.

The Cuban government took extraordinary steps to make the pope's welcome a memorable one.

Havana workers were given the afternoon off, on a sunny 80-degree day, and many were bused to sites along the papal route. Thousands lined Havana's streets to cheer as the popemobile moved by in John Paul's final public appearance of the day.

Havana became a city of startling contrasts — starkest of all the scene at the hallowed Plaza of the Revolution, where the papal route passed towering rival images of Christ and of revolutionary hero Che Guevara.

"Jesus Christ, in you I trust," declares the one, "Until victory, forever!" the other.

The papal route also wound past signs of the economic decay omnipresent in Havana — peeling pastel facades, crumbling roadways, fleets of bicycles and decrepit sedans from the 1950s.

To many Cubans, who blame the U.S. trade embargo for shortages, the pope's visit offers a glimmer of hope.

"I hope he makes an appeal for us against the U.S. embargo," said a postal worker, Jorge Puig Lopez. "That's the No. 1 thing."

John Paul had taken on the embargo aboard his plane, when reporters asked whether he had a message for Washington regarding the sanctions. He said, "To change, to change."

But those in the U.S. Cuban exile community who may hope the visit will precipitate major political change here may be disappointed. The church and the pope don't have the kind of influence in Cuba they exercised in John Paul's native Poland, where papal visits helped galvanize the movement that toppled communism.

In fact, strengthening the Cuban church may be the most realistic goal of the papal visit, first discussed by the Vatican and Havana in 1979 but long postponed because of its political sensitivity.

Castro has loosened some strictures on the church since the early 1990s, but Catholic leaders want still more "space" — more access to the public media, more freedom to import foreign priests, perhaps eventually even a restoration of some Catholic education.

Each morning, starting today, the pope will travel to a provincial city — Santa Clara, Camaguey, Santiago de Cuba — for an open-air Mass and then return to the capital for afternoon events.

In Havana today, he will meet with Castro and other Cuban leaders and officiate at a Mass on Sunday in the Plaza of the Revolution — an event that may draw a half-million Cubans or more.

Caffeine may speed cancer, study says

By MARLIESE FILLMORE
Universe Staff Writer

Caffeine may promote the livelihood of cancer cells and their spread throughout the body, according to a new study by microbiologist Kim O'Neill of BYU's Cancer Research Center.

While this controversial chemical doesn't qualify specifically as a carcinogen, something that damages healthy body cells, it may protect cancer cells from the natural process of programmed cell death.

O'Neill discovered this phenomenon in an experiment where he dosed leukemia cells with caffeine and then subjected them to heat shock, a procedure that normally breaks the cell's DNA then induces a series of events that lead to cell death.

When the cancer cells were boosted with caffeine before receiving the deadly heat shock, they refused to die.

This process of "cell suicide" or apoptosis is one of the body's main defense mechanisms that helps eliminate damaged cells before they threaten the body, as stated in a news release.

"Apoptosis is the efficient way for a cell to die because it will pass on some of its good contents to neighboring cells and eliminate damaged cells that could pass on defective DNA," O'Neill said.

With the influence of caffeine, pre-cancerous cells with damaged DNA may be allowed to thrive and multiply in the body instead of being eliminated, and this in turn could lead to cancer, "a disease where cell division has gone out of control," O'Neill said.

The levels of caffeine inflicted on the human cells tested in the

CAFFEINE ▶ *page 2*

...ench children given ... much Hb vaccine

...Associated Press

...— France's health minister ...esday that 175,000 school- ...ad been injected with a too- ...se of hepatitis vaccine in ...ut said only a few suffered ...s.

...tily called news conference ...ris newspaper broke the ...ealth Minister Bernard ... sought to avert another ...candal over France's health

...tem has been rocked by ...over hormones and AIDS- ...blood, and the daily Le ...ontended that the govern- ...in covered up an error by ...alert parents of the vaccine

...er the free Hepatitis B inoc- ...November 1995, a number ...n suffered adverse effects ... vomiting, fainting, stom- ...and headaches, Le Parisien

...ews conference, Kouchner ...ide effects were not serious ... issue a warning. ...ccine was withdrawn right ... the injected dose was cut in ...said, adding, "The doctors ...fied."

...er attacked the Le Parisien ...an unreasonable "journalis- ... at the health system. ...the vaccination campaign ...s, he said it was "terrible to ...the progress made in public

...there were few incidents of ...ts, and the reactions in those ...e limited.

Neither officials nor the Parisien article gave exact figures.

Hepatitis, a virus that attacks the liver, is spread through exchange of bodily fluids.

Health officials eventually recalled the vaccine, a brand called Hb vax 10 distributed only in the Paris region, deciding it was too strong for the 11-year-old children who received it, Le Parisien said.

About 600 people allegedly sickened by the vaccine are suing the government, Le Parisien said.

France's national health system suffered its worst scandal after 1,300 blood-transfusion recipients were contaminated with the AIDS virus in 1984-85. More than 500 people have died as a result.

The story broke in the early 1990s, and the probe went as high up as former Prime Minister Laurent Fabius and two of his Cabinet ministers, though only four, lower-level health officials have been convicted.

Investigators found that the authorities were waiting to develop new French technology for detecting the AIDS virus in blood, despite the existence of a U.S. method.

Last year, authorities were placed under investigation for distributing potentially tainted growth hormones that may have killed up to 40 children in the mid-1980s.

The hormones, given to more than 1,000 children with dwarfism in 1985, were potentially contaminated with organisms causing Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease.

The neurological disorder can lie dormant for years and has no known cure.

Most rapes go unreported

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles on rape prevention.

By MELINDA SEMADENI
Universe Staff Writer

Many rapes and sexual assaults go unreported because of the number of factors that influence a victim, experts say.

A recent FBI crime report indicated only 16 percent of rapes are reported to the police.

The report found that 43 percent of the women did not report the crime because they believed no action would be taken, 27 percent of the women thought the incident was a private matter, 12 percent feared the action of the police and another 12 percent of the women believed rape was too small of a crime to report.

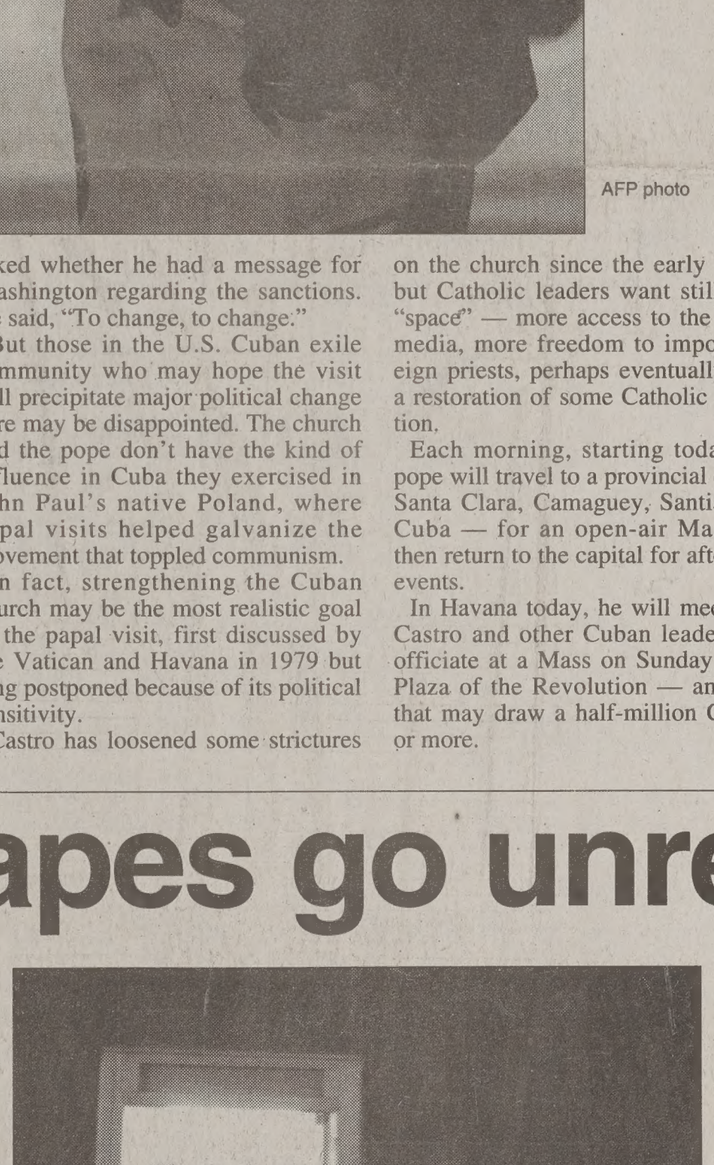
Mindy Woodhouse, team coordinator for the Utah County Rape Crisis Team, said the statistics they receive from rape victims they help are higher than those reported to the police because many victims fear going to the police.

Unaccounted rapes could lead to a false sense of security, Woodhouse said. Utah County statistics show an average of 80 reports a year. These numbers indicate that six out of ten rapes go unreported.

"A single rapist commits an estimated 30 rapes before they are caught," said Marleene Williams, a counselor at the BYU Counseling Center.

Woodhouse said many rapes go unreported because of fear of the attacker. Often, the attacker is someone the victim knows and may live nearby.

RAPE ▶ *page 2*



Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

A girl walks home alone down the ramp by the Testing Center. Despite the recent rash of rapes in the Provo/Orem area, some women still insist on going out at night alone.

Some women still walk alone

By MARK MORRIS
Universe Staff Writer

In the past nine days, three attempted abductions have occurred in Utah County. Capt. Keith Teuscher of the Provo Police department has constantly urged females not to go out by themselves. The suspect from a rape just south of 800 North in November has not been caught.

Still, some women go out alone.

Angie Gonzalez, a student from Tallahassee, Fla., majoring in audiology and speech-language pathology, walks home alone at 6 p.m. after her speech pathology class because she does not want to bother others.

"I feel people would get irritated at me if I asked them over and over again," she said.

ALONE ▶ *page 2*

Infographic by John Lepinski

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

HIV gene hides AIDS virus in cells

NEW YORK — Scientists might have found one way the AIDS virus evades the body's defenses: A single HIV gene can apparently keep infected cells from declaring that they harbor the virus.

If doctors can find drugs that hamper the gene's cloaking effect, it might help control HIV infections, the test-tube study suggests.

Normally, when a virus infects a cell, the cell displays bits of viral proteins on its surface like red flags to alert the immune system. The system can then kill the cell, keeping the virus from replicating.

The AIDS virus appears to interfere with that warning system by the action of a gene called "nef." The protein resulting from that gene drastically reduces the cell's supply of its own red-flag proteins.

The result, according to the study in today's issue of the journal Nature, is that infected cells can be overlooked by the body's immune system.

Landslide in Mozambique kills 26

MAPUTO, Mozambique — A landslide caused by heavy rains killed at least 26 people and left 60 missing in central Mozambique, state media said Wednesday.

Strong winds and rain sent stones and mud sliding down Tumbine mountain Tuesday onto the Milange district of Zambezia province, Radio Mozambique said.

Heavy rains have hit several areas of the southeast African country in recent weeks, causing flooding.

About 500 families were left homeless in the northern coastal district of Mocimboa da Praia because of flooding, Radio Mozambique said Wednesday. Three weeks of rain have left water more than 3 feet deep in the town.

Other northern districts have been cut off from the rest of the country, making it difficult to bring in emergency supplies.

Mueda district administrator Ambrosio Vicente told the radio that continued rain would destroy chances for a good harvest.

Danes reveal discovery of gold bars

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Danish archeologists have dug up 12 gold bars dating back to about A.D. 350 — a discovery that one expert called the most important prehistoric gold find in Denmark since the 18th century.

The stick-like pieces of gold, measuring between 4 and 10 inches, weigh 1.1 pounds in all, said Orla Madsen, curator of the Haderslev Museum. The gold was used as currency, with traders cutting pieces off for purchases.

Amateur archeologists happened upon the bars in a marsh last fall near Haderslev, 150 miles southwest of Copenhagen. The discovery was kept secret to protect the dig site.

The last big gold finds in Denmark came in the 17th and 18th centuries when two ornate, golden horns with runic inscriptions were found, he said.

Kidney transplant supply may go up

BOSTON — Doctors may be able to increase greatly the supply of kidneys for transplants by using organs from dead people whose hearts have stopped beating, rather than relying solely on brain-dead donors with beating hearts.

Because of a shortage of organs considered suitable for transplants, many victims of kidney failure never get the transplants they need.

In the United States, transplant surgeons have relied on organs taken from people who are brain dead but whose hearts are still beating. These organs were thought to offer the best chance of success.

In Europe and Japan, doctors have started using kidneys from newly dead people whose hearts have stopped beating. Several small reviews in the United States have also suggested these might work well.

Now, Dr. Yong W. Cho and others from the University of California at Los Angeles have published the results of a large study suggesting that kidneys taken from donors whose hearts have stopped beating are an acceptable alternative. The researchers said using these kidneys could mean a two- to five-fold increase in the supply of kidneys for transplants.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	38 as of	Partly cloudy	Mostly cloudy
Low	19 5 p.m.	High mid 30s	High mid 40s
Precipitation		Low low 20s	Low high 20s
Yesterday	none		
Month to date	2.81"		
Season	7.89"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

Offices
2150 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
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(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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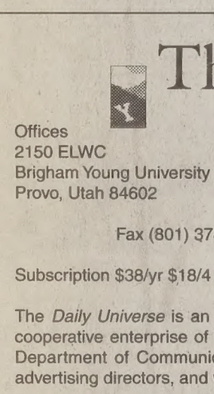
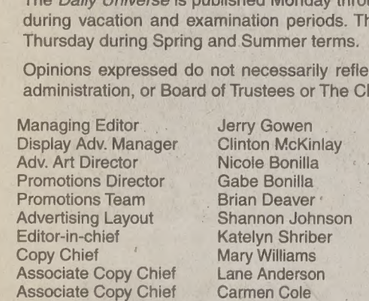
Scripture of the Day



"But charity is the pure love of Christ, and it endureth forever; and whoso is found possessed of it at the last day, it shall be well with him."

— *Moroni 7:47*



Patricia Dewar likes this scripture because "by trying to be more Christ-like we develop charity." Patricia is a senior from Rialto, Calif., majoring in elementary education.

CAFFEINE *from page 1*

lab are much higher than the amount in a caffeinated beverage, so immediate alarm is not necessary, but O'Neill feels there is still reason to take notice.

"Anytime a natural body process is being disrupted, such as programmed cell death, there is cause for some concern," O'Neill said.

Other studies have been done showing that caffeine is a risky substance, and these findings further substantiate that, but O'Neill admits he'll drink a very occasional can of Coke.

With daily news of substances that are thought to cause cancer, it is best to make your own educated decisions and "be selective with your personal way of life as to the amount of carcinogens you allow into your body," O'Neill said.

He has participated in cancer research for 15 years, the past six spent at BYU.

Before his career at BYU, O'Neill was a research officer at the University of Ulster in Coleraine, Northern Ireland.

O'Neill has published dozens of studies on cancer cells and breast cancer markers, and also helped develop the "comet assay," a new test used worldwide that allows researchers to see the effects of chemicals on human cells, and to quantify the actual amount of damage done to DNA.

O'Neill said that many exciting discoveries have come to pass in the Cancer Research Center but none have the "caffeine ring" that sparks the interest of Coke-drinking Americans.

RAPE *from page 1*

She said the victims fear ruining their lives, and they are afraid of not being believed or blamed of doing something wrong.

Williams agrees with Woodhouse and said rape creates emotional and psychological problems, as well as feelings of guilt.

"A victim may experience stress symptoms, intense flashbacks, intrusive or repetitive thoughts, difficulty sleeping, difficulty feeling safe and trusting others and disruptions in relationships," Williams said.

"Rape does happen at BYU," Williams said. "And it doesn't matter whether it happens on or off campus, at home or during a break — we are here to help them work through it.

"Counseling can be helpful while working through the experience and is free to full-time students as well as confidential.

"We are not there to judge people, but to provide support in a safe environment and help them understand what to do the next time."

Williams also cited a passage in The Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, in Mosiah 18, saying members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are here to "help 'bear one another's burdens,' as the prophet Alma states."

Williams said, "This religious perspective can help victims understand that they do not have to be tough and bear the burden alone. There are many rape myths, one being that if one does what she is supposed to, she won't be raped. This is false because innocent people do get raped, and, even though this is a safe community, no place is completely safe."

In fact, 70 percent of Utah County rape victims know their attackers, according to the Utah Center of Women and Children in Crisis.

Fearing what others will think of them causes many victims not to report the incident, Woodhouse said.

"Virtue is something that cannot be taken away from anyone; it can only be given away voluntarily," said Maxine Murdock, clinical psychologist. "If, for example, a person is robbed, does that make him or her a thief? Or if someone takes your life, are you therefore guilty of murder? Certainly not.

"And of course the same is true of rape: the guilt lies with the perpetrator, not with the victim."

The reasons why a victim may or may not report a rape vary because they involve both psychological and emotional trauma, Williams said.

"It is important to report rapes, because unreported rape victims are inevitably raped again," Barber said. "The reason is the rapist knows he raped you and you didn't report it, and he knows he has a victim who is afraid and won't report. Remember, report, report, report."

Williams said she urges victims to "come in and get some support and help. You have no reason to go through this alone."

The BYU Counseling Center, 1500 ELWC, can be reached at 378-3035. The Utah County Rape Crisis Team may also be contacted 24 hours a day, seven days a week at 377-5500.

ALONE *from page 1*

Gonzalez said her fear was an assumption and she never tried to get someone to walk with her or pick her up.

The irony of the situation is she was approached for this interview while walking home alone one night.

When asked why she stopped, she said, "Curiosity."

Gonzalez said walking home alone scares her and she probably will not walk home alone any more.

The Provo Police Department said 2.21 rapes occur in Utah every 23 hours.

Of the people attacked, 27 percent are students. The most vulnerable group is 19- to 29-year-old women.

Clinton ordered affair kept secret, intern says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In dozens of taped conversations now in the hands of Whitewater prosecutors, a former White House intern says she had an affair with President Clinton and that he tried to get her to lie about it, lawyers said Wednesday. An outraged president denied the allegations.

"There is not a sexual relationship," Clinton said firmly in a White House interview. "I did not ask anyone to tell anything other than the truth."

Prosecutors immediately subpoenaed the White House for documents about the young woman while new evidence surfaced that Clinton's United Nations ambassador, Bill Richardson, and another longtime confidant, Vernon Jordan, arranged jobs for 24-year-old intern Monica S. Lewinsky.

The offers came around the time Lewinsky prepared an affidavit in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case denying an affair with Clinton — a denial now called into question by tape recordings secretly made by one of her friends, officials confirmed.

In addition, individuals familiar with the investigation said there is evidence at the White House that Lewinsky checked into the Oval Office several times after leaving her White House internship.

The individuals, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said the visits were likely in late afternoon and early evening and the listed purpose was to visit Betty Currie, the president's personal secretary. Currie was a friend of the young woman, the individuals said.

Attorney General Janet Reno and a federal appeals court panel approved Whitewater Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's request to expand his inquiry into the events surrounding Lewinsky.

The young intern's attorney, William Ginsburg, said Wednesday that "at this time, she stands by her" affidavit denying the affair. Later, however, Ginsburg suggested in a television interview that her account could change, noting that Starr has the authority to grant immunity to Lewinsky in exchange for her cooperation in the investigation.

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Ecolomics combi safety and profit

By KATHRYN PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Ecolomics, the integration of ecology and economy, has been the target of a worldwide foundation that got its start right here in Provo.

James Torgersen, executive director of the Open Mind Foundation, said the concept behind ecolomics is to make products both profitable and safe for the environment.

"There is no reason we can't make things profitable and do it the right way," Torgersen said.

An example of such a product is the eco-block, kin to a cinderblock, only made out of garbage. The block that Torgersen owns consists of a can of green latex paint, paper, a diaper and a Big Mac, he said.

"Not only will these blocks be more environmentally friendly, they'll also cost 30 percent less than your average cinderblock," Torgersen said.

Torgersen is using this same idea to build a hotel made entirely out of reclaimed, remanufactured products in south central Utah.

"Everybody loves the idea of knowing we don't have to have landfills anymore," Torgersen said. "Because making a good landfill, like Salt Lake's, is really expensi

Torgersen said his gre to fix the earth.

"There is nothing in t don't want to fix, wh rainforests, the Aborigi animals or the Arctic."

Students who claim make a difference in th won't because they d desire to, Torgersen said

"College students ar They can make a Torgersen said. "The choose an issue, find a knowledge, become pa get involved with politic

Gary Booth, professo commends the creativ Torgersen has invoked.

"We need to pay attent who has creative ideas ronment," Booth said.

However, he said, claims lack hard data.

"Although his ideas of nice, he never came to g real answers," Booth said

Torgersen said that the but the questions sim asked.

Torgersen will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in

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Thursday, January 22, 199

11:00 a.m.

321 MSRB

...wn tug of war ...ntinues to play

...CHAEL WARD
...erse Staff Writer

...position from Cedar ...nship of Manila is one ...o becoming officially ...nt Grove.

...e in people's rights to ...ey want to live," said ...Childs, Pleasant Grove ...r. "We didn't go after ...came to us."

...township in northern ..., has been caught in a ...g of war for over 20 ...

...s administrator Scott ...an "underhanded Cedar ...t tried to forcibly annex ...g unethical tactics 20 ...

...npted annexation has ...deep distrust in Cedar ...anila residents, Trainor ...

...97, up to 90 percent of ...dents signed a petition ...nnexation into Pleasant ...r Hills, which has sewer ...o Manila, protested the ...

...yd, chair of the ...nship, said as long as ...rt of the county, Cedar ...ely construct utility lines ...e township. However, ...es would make it impos... ...sidents to choose to be ...Pleasant Grove.

...to provide efficient ser...ne side of Cedar Hills to ...e want to be able to pro...vices through that county Robert Schow, a Pleasant ...ent who owns farmland ...irts of Cedar Hills.

Manila township is right ...rt of what Cedar Hills ...to be their town," Schow ... said Cedar Hills, which is the size of a large subdivision, is fighting for its very existence. The physical mass of Manila would increase Cedar Hills' potential as a city, Schow said.

Schow said Pleasant Grove has halted construction of Cedar Hills sewer lines close to the township area and does not think the two communities could effectively work together on the issue.

Upon request by Manila residents, Pleasant Grove City Council proposed annexation by resolution, which was granted Jan. 8, Boyd said.

State law requires 60 days after proposal of annexation before holding a public hearing on the issue. This allows for protests of the action. The public hearing has been set for March 18.

Cedar Hills Mayor Elizabeth Johnson said Manila's borders are 5 percent Pleasant Grove and 95 percent Cedar Hills.

"We're the same community, virtually, just not politically," Johnson said.

Boyd said, however, Manila has always been part of Pleasant Grove. And Manila residents relate better with Pleasant Grove City.

Utah County has contracted with Pleasant Grove to maintain Manila's police and fire protection and other utilities. The zip code and street addresses in Manila are even mapped out using Pleasant Grove coordinates.

Johnson said the two communities have different philosophies of government.

Pleasant Grove's solution is to let people go where they want and to work out the utility issue as need arises.

Boyd and other Manila residents said they feel they have the freedom to choose and have chosen Pleasant Grove.

ACLU starts database to monitor police

By JARED G. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

In an effort to further police and citizen responsibility, the American Civil Liberties Union is compiling a database of complaints against police officers.

The Law Enforcement Oversight and Review Project is designed to help highlight recurring problems in police departments, ACLU leaders told The Associated Press.

Carol Gnade, executive director of the ACLU of Utah, said the information collected in the database will help protect those most likely to suffer from police abuse — the poor, ethnic minorities, homosexuals and lesbians, and people with disabilities — by tracking patterns of abuse.

The main issue is not that the database exists but what can be accomplished with it, Gnade said.

"We've always had the information. We are just now formatting it in a way so we can track (the information) better," she said. "If there was consistent abuse in a certain area, we would meet with the police in that area."

"In a way, it is a duplication of what (the police department does)," said Larry Stott, assistant chief of the Salt Lake City Police Department.

Stott said the police department takes complaints against officers and investigates those complaints.

"We keep track of our officers," Stott said. "If there are a number of complaints, we retrain officers or give them anger-management lessons."

Even if complaints cannot be proven, the offending officer is sent for retraining or evaluation, Stott said.

Submitting a complaint to the ACLU does not replace going to a local police station. Gnade said that anyone who files a complaint with the ACLU must also file one with the internal affairs department of his or her local police department.

"We hope they would contact us as well as the ACLU," Stott said. "The ACLU will record and track complaints but they will not investigate within each police department. We thoroughly investigate any claim."

The ACLU involved community and educational outreach groups and law enforcement agencies she said.

"We feel (the project) will alleviate feelings of mistrust in the community and will be in the best interest of the police department," Gnade said.

Economic growth in A.F. helps library bond pass

By ALYSIA ANDREWS
Universe Staff Writer

American Fork is changing its attitude on where to put its spare change.

Six years ago, American Fork residents nearly passed a $2.6 million bond for a recreation center after the first one failed.

But two months ago, the same town generously passed a $4.7 million bond for a new library.

The director of the recreation center, Steven Bailey, said the reason for the difference in financial support for the recreation center versus the library is tied to the change in climate.

There is a more progressive economic situation developing with those moving into American Fork, he said.

"If the library tried to pass this bond back in 1991, it would be in the same situation as the fitness center," said Grant Parker, a council member.

"We bonded for $2.6 million, which was the estimate the architects and engineers told us to bond for," Bailey said. "But when the actual figures came in, they were $750,000 over the budget."

Because the bond barely passed, the city felt the demand to stay within the planned budget and decided to purchase lower quality facilities, he said.

"We made our facility that was supposed to be a low-maintenance facility into a high-maintenance facility," Bailey said. "And we have been having to pay for that ever since."

"The citizens demanded we build the library right the first time and not cut corners," said Christie Reimschussel, director of the American Fork library. "We wanted to make it a quality building instead of a cheap, inexpensive building."

"We had to cut corners (when building the recreation center), and we burned ourselves," Parker said.

This time the community was involved in the designing process.

Over 143,000 people came to the center in the first year. Many of those people voted against the bond, but now they are glad the center opened. Many of these voters asked, "Why didn't we build it bigger?" Bailey said.

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...weapons inspector wants access ...uspect Iraqi presidential palace sites

...Associated Press

...D, Iraq — The chief U.N. ...pector said Wednesday he ...spectors to Iraqi presiden...within days, testing Iraqi ... keep the suspected ...s off-limits.

...its part, proposed that ...drop their demands to ...l the presidential sites ...re negotiations, weapons ...d Butler said.

...who flew to Bahrain ...after two days of talks on ...raq-U.N. ...sis teams' ...l he told Prime ...riq Aziz ...i propos... ...the face" ...nands for ...o all sus... ...weapons ...eze in ...r entry to ...al sites ...l confrontations with ... whom Iraq has blocked ...g so-called sensitive sites, ...addam Hussein's palaces. ...d he was not sure how the ...ity Council would react to ...l. ...ork, the U.S. ambassador ...United Nations, Bill ..., called the initial word ...'s trip "quite disturbing." ... Kong, British Foreign ... Robin Cook insisted that ... be allowed to select which ...tors visit. ...ow that, then we will never ... assure the world that we ...eded in stopping Saddam Hussein (from) having a chemical or biological capacity," Cook said.

"Every week, Saddam Hussein is creating enough additional anthrax to fill two missile warheads," Cook claimed.

U.N. weapons inspectors believe Iraq developed anthrax, a germ agent that can be fatal even in microscopic amounts, as a main toxin in its biological warfare program. Iraq denied that late last year, saying that it "does not possess even one gram" of anthrax.

Butler said he told Aziz he may send a U.N. inspection team to search one of the sites Iraq has declared off-limits.

> ***"I cannot rule out that tomorrow or the next day ... I will authorize an inspection to one of the presidential sites."***
>
> *— Richard Butler, U.N. weapons chief*

"I cannot rule out that tomorrow or the next day ... I will authorize an inspection to one of the presidential sites," Butler said.

Aziz said Iraq will take its chances but asked Butler to exercise restraint during the coming period, the U.N. inspector said.

Butler also quoted Aziz as saying Iraq's ultimatum for U.N. inspectors to finish their work in the country is still valid. He said when he asked for clarification of the deadline, Aziz responded, "The president's statement said what it said."

Saddam said in a speech Saturday that U.N. weapons inspectors have six months from Nov. 20 to finish their work in Iraq.

On Tuesday, Butler had dismissed Iraq's deadline, saying, "I do not know when the clock starts ticking."

Iraq is pressing the United Nations to finish its work so the U.N. economic embargo imposed following Baghdad's 1990 invasion of Kuwait can be lifted. The inspectors must verify whether Iraq has eliminated its long-range missiles, chemical and biological weapons and the means to produce them.

Iraq says it has complied with the U.N. demands and has accused the United States of prolonging the sanctions. But weapons inspectors maintain Saddam's government is still hiding weapons.

The last inspections of so-called "sensitive sites" were made Jan. 12 by a U.N. team led by American inspector Scott Ritter.

The team, with Iraqi escorts, went to an office of Iraq's intelligence service and two offices of the General Security service.

The visit prompted an angry letter from Iraq to the Security Council by Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Nazir Hamdoon. Iraq then blocked Ritter from working by denying him escorts.

The proposed freeze on the inspections apparently would last at least through April. It wasn't certain whether the further talks Aziz referred to were technical meetings next month or Butler's expected return to Baghdad in March for more talks.

Butler said he doubted those technical meetings would lead anywhere — unless Iraq decides to reveal all the information it has on weapons programs, particularly biological warfare agents.

Diplomats who were briefed by Butler on his three earlier meetings with Aziz — and who spoke on condition of anonymity — said earlier he failed to persuade Iraq to change it views on inspectors' access or its May deadline.

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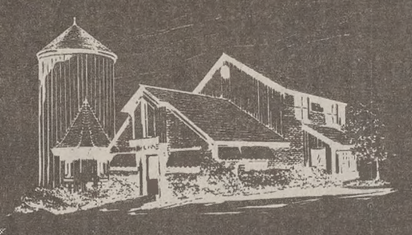

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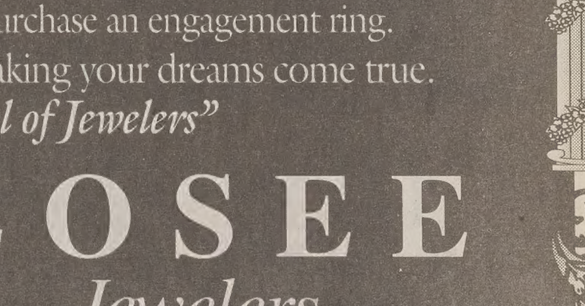

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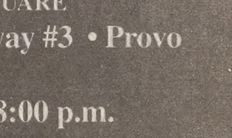

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Daily Universe

OPINION

Hold leaders accountable

Either sub-Saharan Africa didn't learn from its collective colonial experience, or its leaders are willing to let the next generation be the ones to solve its economic problems.

On the surface, foreign direct investment in Africa is on the rise, reaching $4.5 billion in 1996, triple the average annual levels for 1990 to 1993. Americans were the big spenders, with private companies pouring in a record $1.2 billion last year.

When a multi-national corporation invests in a country for a profit, it is classified as a foreign direct investment. Indirect foreign investment occurs when money (aid) is given directly to the government.

According to Stan Taylor, BYU professor of political science, the critical problem in Africa is corruption. Normally when money is invested it creates a multiplier effect. When corruption enters into that formula, it kills the multiplier effect because the money is no longer circulating in the economy.

Taylor said the much of the economic growth in Southeast Asia is a direct result of foreign direct investment.

The bulk of the money coming into Africa is concentrated in oil and mining projects that offer big returns but do little to build an economic infrastructure that will support future growth.

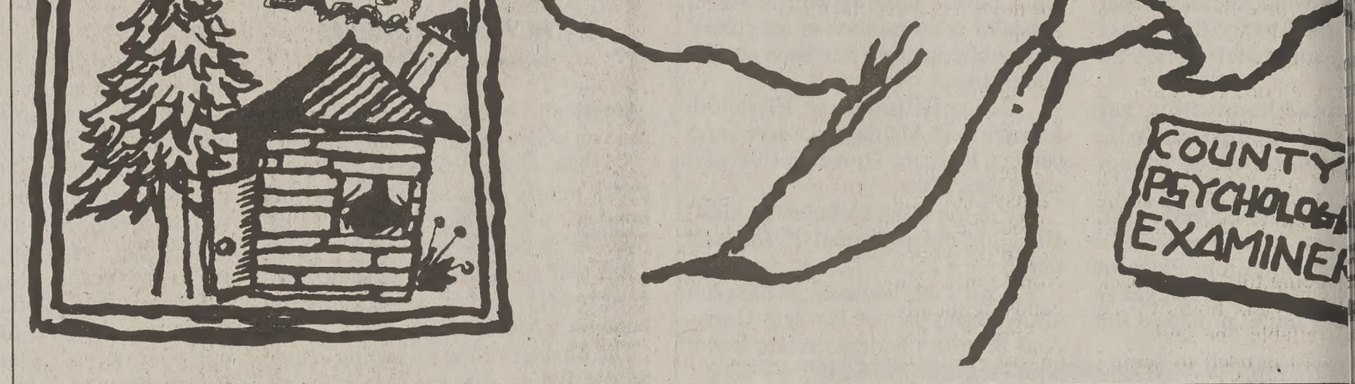
When asked what the biggest obstacle they face in Africa is, U.S. executives cite the lack of a skilled work force. It should then come as no surprise that efforts to improve education and communications will go hand in hand with economic development.

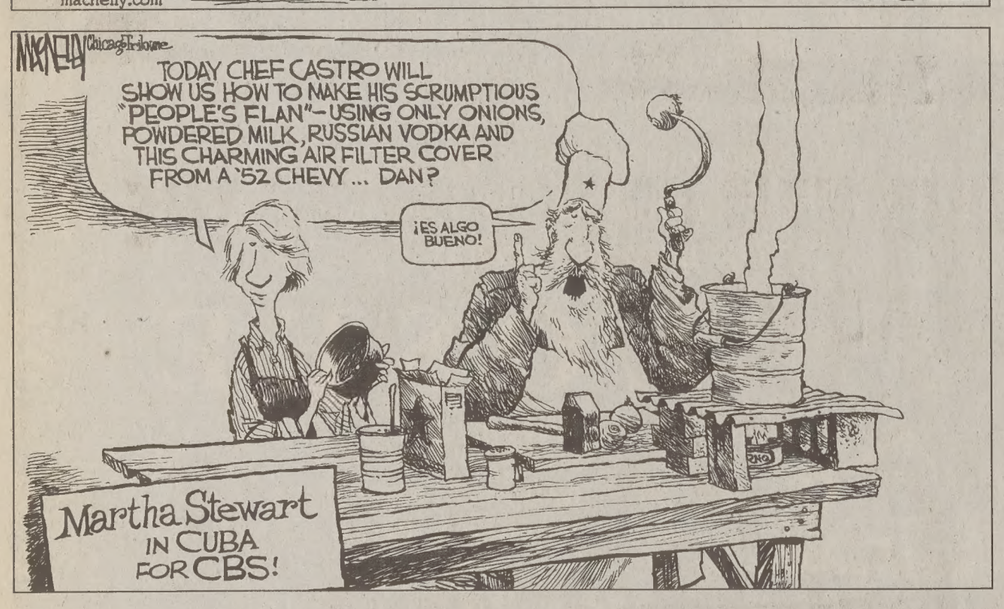
Years of bad economic policy and corruption have created huge opportunities for selling the basics. For example, U.S. News and World Report estimated that there are currently only 4 phone lines per 1,000 people in Africa.

Private companies are moving to close the technology gap. AT&T is a partner in a $2.6 billion initiative to ring the continent with an underwater fiber-optic cable. The same report said that multi-billionaire Bill Gates is personally backing the use of low-Earth-orbit satellites to connect the world's less developed countries to the Internet.

So, laudable efforts are being made to build a foundation for Africa's future economic success. But these efforts must be accompanied by a serious effort to hold political leaders accountable for their actions and the way they spend their countries' money. Who can do that? Foreign aid can be withheld, but only the African people can ultimately hold their leaders accountable. The Clinton administration needs to encourage the positive steps that are being taken by providing tax incentives to U.S. multi-national corporations that invest in Africa and hold Africa's leaders accountable for any and all aid given.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.




MACNELLY Chicago Tribune
TODAY CHEF CASTRO WILL SHOW US HOW TO MAKE HIS SCRUMPTIOUS "PEOPLE'S FLAN"—USING ONLY ONIONS, POWDERED MILK, RUSSIAN VODKA AND THIS CHARMING AIR FILTER COVER FROM A '52 CHEVY... DAN?
¡ES ALGO BUENO!
Martha Stewart IN CUBA FOR CBS!

Viewpoint

A tribute to the staff of BYU

by Alton Wade

Vice-president of Student Life

As I read and re-read The Mission of BYU and The Aims of a BYU Education, I am deeply impressed by the important role every individual in the university family plays in contributing to the spiritual development, intellectual enlargement, character building, and life long service of our students.

None of The Aims are the exclusive responsibility of any specific group, and no one group is more important than another. This is one of the distinctive things that sets BYU apart from most other institutions of higher education. Everyone, including the students, have a stake in the education of the whole person.

With this perspective, then, there are 3800 teachers on the BYU campus. 1500 are called faculty and the remaining 2300 teachers are referred to as staff and administrators.

I have profound respect for the quality and dedication of the faculty here at BYU and any praise given them is certainly justified. However, today I want to pay tribute to the staff who, I feel, receive far too little recognition and credit for what our students are becoming and what our graduates will achieve.

In his talk, titled "The Snow-white Doves," President Boyd K. Packer said this about the BYU staff: "You look after Housing and Food Services or maintain the libraries, the museums, the sports fields or keep the records, protect the order and safety, service equipment, keep up the campus, publish materials, manage the finances, and a hundred others things. Without you this institution would come apart in a day. You are absolutely vital to the mission of Brigham Young University."

But it is more than just how the staff carry out their individual responsibilities.

Without their example, commitment to excellence, role modeling, mentoring, loving, caring and the creation and carrying out of countless positive teaching moments with our students, BYU could not be what it must be.

Congratulations and thank you staff teachers, your contribution to BYU's success in carrying out its mission and in pursuing all of the four Aims of a BYU Education is not just important, it is critical. You, my friends, are some of the unsung heroes of BYU.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2

Roe v. Wade deceives

Alice Click
Mt. Alto, W. Va.

How has Roe v. Wade taught society to treat women?

Begin by ruthlessly ignoring the well being of the woman's physical and mental well being.

Give her the feeling that she has no choice.

Make her feel that nobody cares enough about them and their child to give them any alternative besides going to the abortionist.

Make her feel rejected, confused, afraid, alone, unable to handle the pregnancy—and behold, in the midst of all this, she is told by society, "We will eliminate your problem by eliminating your child. Go get an abortion. It's safe, easy, and a legal solution."

Just convince society that pregnancy is a disease...erase the personhood of the fetus. Discredit the fetus by using terms that would make them seem of no value and an inconvenience.

Harp on the discomforts of pregnancy, treat women as incompetent. Reject her uniqueness, privilege and power for being equipped for the role of bearing a child.

Don't tell them the truth about the harmful physical and psychological effects of abortion. Don't tell her she will be twice as likely to have a miscarriage if she gets pregnant again. Deceive her about complications. Under report the deaths of women from abortions.

Don't tell her that women suffer from post abortion trauma. Deny their pain when they have flashbacks to the abortion experience, and nightmares about the baby.

Dismiss her concern about how the abortionist kills the child.

Don't tell her the abortion industry is run primarily by men, who make a lot of money by performing this degrading operation on women? Hide the amount of money politicians accept as PAC contributions to keep abortion legal.

Sell her on the political idea of "choice" when the abortion movement offers them no choice except a scarred body, a wounded soul, and a dead baby.

Roe v. Wade, 1998, 25 years of reducing women to the status of sex machines which can be fixed, repaired and used again.

Witness sought

Troy Hulse
Provo

On Friday, at approximately 7:50 a.m., a white mid size car, similar in appearance to a Buick Celebrity, ran the stop sign at 700 N. 100 East (one block south of Brick Oven) and hit my car, a teal Nissan Altima.

The damage to my car was behind the rear wheel of the driver's side. The possible damage to the other car would be to the left front head light and bumper. The white car sped away at a high rate of speed.

I attempted to follow them, but by the time I was able to get turned around they were gone. They were headed into campus, possibly toward the SFH.

If the person steps forward and accepts full responsibility, I will let the matter drop. If the person does not come forward I will attempt to find the witness and prosecute to the fullest extent of the law.

I am offering a $200.00 reward. To the person that saw the accident, please come forward and help me with this, and the reward will be yours.
Home - 370-0090 Work - 370-4621

Home schooling works

Jamie Phillips
Boise, Idaho

I am responding to Tuesday's Viewpoint on Home schooling.

First of all, comparing Robin, who studies 10,000 hours a day, to an average homeschooler is like comparing a Catholic to a Mormon. Their religions may seem similar to the casual observer, but they are radically different. The writer seems to believe that homeschoolers only learn by reading books. A comparison of homeschoolers with Robin also suggests that home schoolers do not interact with other children, that they participate in no extracurricular activities, that they don't listen to the radio, that they cannot socialize with the opposite gender, and insinuates that upon entering the "real world" they are headed straight for a nervous breakdown.

I beg to differ. I was home schooled. It's true, my ACT score was high, but that is not all. I love to sing and to perform on stage, I have many friends (in fact, I don't think I've ever been accused of being "socially backwards"). My family, like many other home schooling families, participated in many "Co-ops" where we got together with other homeschoolers to put on plays, play in an orchestra, sing in a choir, do science experiments, and yes even write newsletters.

Home schooled students often participate in city league sports and organizations such as 4-H. We are not backward, lopsided personalities. False generalizations of people are often accepted with little or no thought of what might be the truth.

Home schooling is not a panacea for all of public schools ills, but it is the right answer for many families, and it is a viable alternative. Did you know that Albert Einstein, Abraham Lincoln, and Joseph Smith were all home schooled?

Bad anecdote

Randall Lund
Lindon

Tuesday's Viewpoint took issue with educator Albert Shanker's view that our public school system is no longer working.

The article seemed to agree that schools are academically mediocre and describes the authors own experience as evidence, but then asserts that it's "everything else that public schools have to offer" that may "in the long run ... be most important." The author seeks to prove his point by suggesting that home schoolers, deprived of "everything else," do nothing more than memorize "stuff."

The only evidence offered is the anecdotal experience of the author and a friend, both products of public school. The implication: public schools can fail in both academics and socialization. No conclusions about home school are possible.

In fact, home schoolers have ample opportunity to achieve well-roundedness. They are often highly popular with their public school peers precisely because the only contact with them is during the quality free time away from school. They can be open and well-adjusted with adults because their interactions have not been shaped by an institution charged with stereotypical superior/subordinate roles, authoritarianism, and rebellion. A healthy self-image can result from a rich family life and the empowerment of being in charge of their own lives.

As to learning, the strength of home school is that learners are free in regard to what they learn, how they learn, when they learn, and, most importantly, why they learn. Nor are they limited to the home. School facilities are available to them just as any public or private agency, organization, or business is that meets their needs. They can participate on a selective basis in orchestra, a science lab, varsity sports, or even journalism. In short, they can have the best of both worlds.

A journalist should be aware of the fallacy of defending one institution by denigrating another one, and that without offering the slightest evidence. Otherwise, the arguement itself may serve as evidence for the prosecution.

Don't sell students

David and Brian S
Torrance, Calif.
Boyd Tanner
Cortez, Colo.
Kandice Salmo
Raymond, Albert
Holly Haddock
Blackfoot, Idaho
Brad Brough
Brussels Belgiun

On January 15, Steve Clevela inspiring "Viewpoint," thanking for their support in returning th the Marriott Center.

Ever since the moral victory the crowds have been louder, more influential in the outcomes

Why has the crowd bee influential? First of all, the team much better than it has been i However, another extremely imp that the students are in the front the action. Who can question t chants, cheers, and just plain no from the student section? There that the heart and soul of the c students. Take away the students have left is a retirement commun "Sit Down!"

This letter is a plea to the pow to change what we feel is the ine of the student seating policy. As t team continues to improve, dema will rise as well. We fear that w pened with student football sea Cougar Club now has the best s was the student section becaus their wallets at the administrati happen in basketball. If the "mag in the Marriott Center, the studen in front. not in Section 935 Row the air is so thin you pass ou retirees are in the front worrying their seat cushion than the game i students, have helped to bring back to BYU basketball.

'Plan' not a good a

Susan Aldrich Fergu
Long Island, N.Y.

I am very pleased that our c concerned about rape, and tha searching for solutions.

While I recognize good inte quite disturbed about answers names such as the "Priesthoo Plan" (Daily Universe, Monday name implies that simply bec belongs to a Priesthood quoru automatically trustworthy. This i dangerous assumption. Nationa rapes are perpetrated by someon knows. Unfortunately, these ac who are perpetrators in Utah Cou male members of the church. U have developed a long-standing re trust with members of the PPP, t guarantee that they are any safe than they would be walking alone.

Keep Boffo

Erik Schaumann
Orem, Utah

While Mr. Boffo is far from beir teed laugh, I think it is pretty Martin is pretty clever and has humorous moment. I vote to keep

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Al must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 word Name, home town and phone number must accompany all All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the 2150 sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Baker, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.

ublesome virus ws up in Provo

N ROHATINSKY
ese Staff Writer

own as Respiratory is making its presence nter. But, Richard Y. I.D., said it is a very virus.

a disease in and of rth said. "It is a fairly that can cause a num- s such as the common s and pneumonia. RSV most common cause of fections and colds in the age of three."

said that the disease s in two- to three-year year seems to be one s.

be worse this year than 's not the worst I've rth said.

er, an orderly at a local people with less severe are being sent home to r the new cases coming at last weekend some o stay in the hall until up.

e being told to call back every six hours to see available," he said.

who is used to seeing r, said, "Many people virus is some new out- not. The fact is that it nd forever, and every many cases reported. ng to be worried about.

in adults are much the toms of a cold — stuffy , coughing, wheezing, thing, upper respiratory diseases and poor appetite. The fact is that many people who are actually infected with the virus may think that they are suffering from a cold."

The difference is that in adults, RSV will cause the effects of an illness to be lengthened. In children, especially in infants, the symptoms will be the same, but the diseases can be much more serious. The virus will sometimes cause the upper respiratory diseases to become lower, more serious respiratory diseases such as bronchitis and pneumonia.

"One out of every 100 children who get the virus will require hospitalization," Farnsworth said. "The main objective in hospitalizing them is to monitor their breathing. Once a child has had RSV, they can get it again, but the effects will most likely be less severe."

RSV is spread mainly by contact, although it may also be transmitted through coughing and sneezing.

"RSV is a virus, so once it is contracted it must run its course," Farnsworth said. "There is no cure-all, but the no. 1 thing that you can do to protect yourself and your children from contracting it is to wash your hands frequently.

"Spread of the virus would be more easily controlled if parents would have their kids diagnosed and then keep them out of public places, where they could easily transmit the virus to other children."

Farnsworth said there is no way to ease the symptoms completely. Medication and vaporizers while sleeping will help maintain comfort, especially at night as the virus may make it hard to sleep.

lance Festival expands le system, info booths

sociated Press

Y — Organizers of this nce Film Festival have r improved logistics.

ere ints id- ion l an e e d ed-

bet- zed all Rod lm- cu- day.

ent in and out of theaters the transportation is bet- n the right track."

al consensus is that it's st the festival's gone in Melissa Call, special- ger for Park City. "There going to be some little so far, nothing major's

anaging director Nicole d her staff held a brain- ssion last February to roblems.

d the festival headquar- e cramped Kimball Art e base of Main Street to hadow Ridge hotel near t. This eased congestion eet, where festivalgoers sts for parking spots.

ed the number of screen- and cut down on sched- cts by having some the- nly one category of films. le, most of the documen- ing shown at the Holiday emas while most of the ms are at the Egyptian

y Center is home to for- This allows documentary ample, to see films back- out rushing between the-

s month, Park City High ed its 1,300-seat Eccles hich gives the festival a large showcase venue for its high-profile premieres.

To upgrade the technical quality of the screenings, festival planners also added five new art film projectors and rebuilt two others.

> ***"The general consensus is that it's the smoothest the festival's gone in years."***
>
> *— Melissa Call special-events manager, Park City*

Sundance also added more festival volunteers, set up information booths at each venue and expanded its shuttle bus system that ferries filmgoers between theaters.

Attendees say that despite the heavy snowfall this week, the shuttles are running smoothly, and many festivalgoers are leaving their rental cars at their condos.

"Gridlock was our number one problem (in previous years)," Call said. "We've really pushed the transit system, and people are starting to get it."

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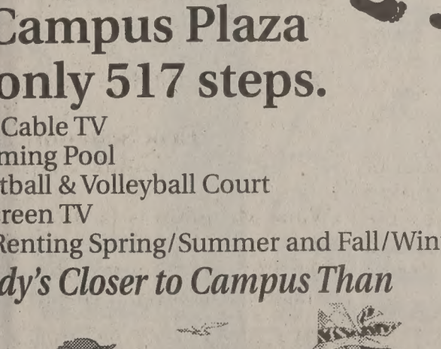

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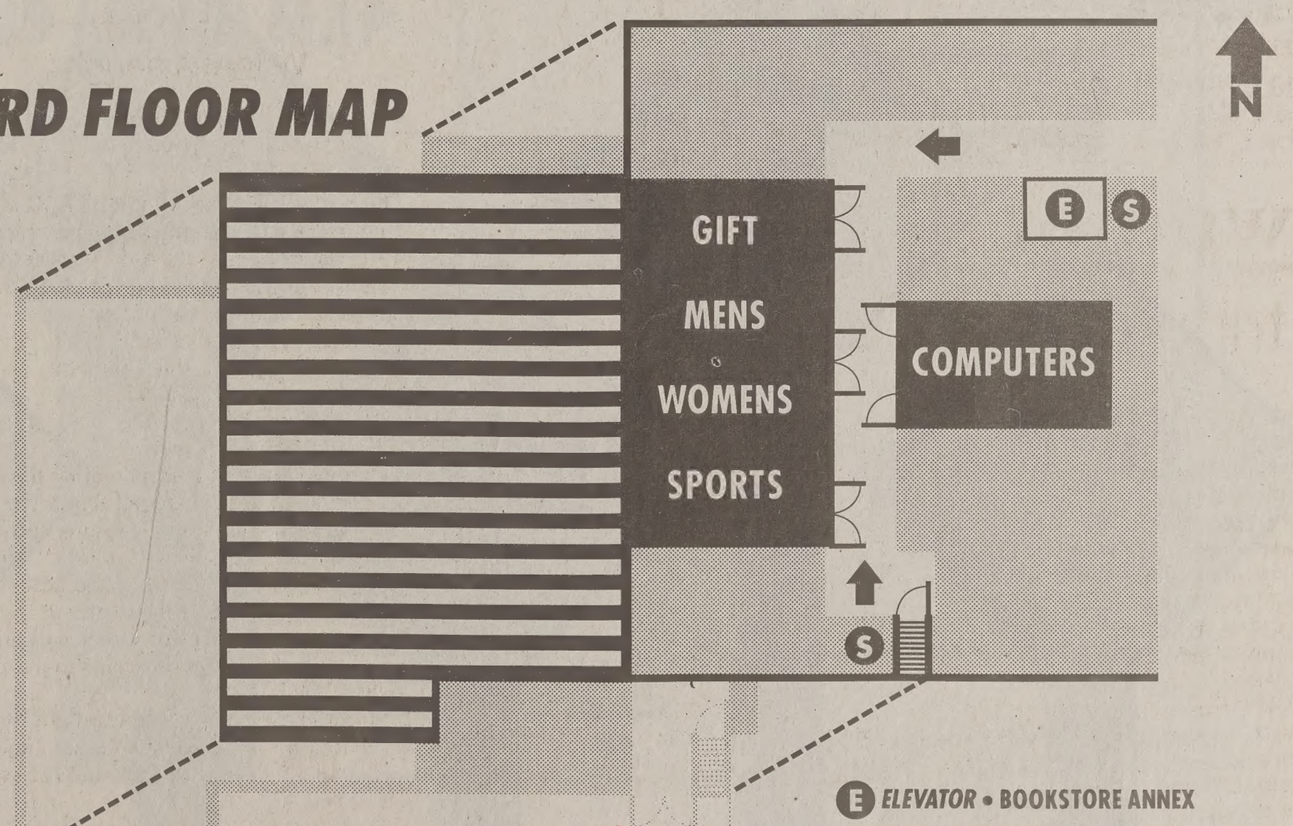


BYU BOOKSTORE REMODELING

Top authorities explain Isaiah

By STEPHANIE HALFORD
Universe Staff Writer

A new resource is available for better understanding the complicated writings of Isaiah. This latest publication from the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies is titled "Isaiah in the Book of Mormon."

Containing over 500 pages of extensive research by 17 authors, the book is the first of its kind to focus exclusively on the 21 chapters of Isaiah quoted in The Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, said John W. Welch, co-editor of the book.

"No other textual source in all the world makes the contribution to understanding Isaiah that The Book of Mormon makes," wrote contributing author Jeffrey R. Holland.

The pool of authors contributing to the book comes from a variety of scholarly backgrounds, including Hebrew, history, linguistics, literature and religion.

According to the FARMS news release, the scholars writing essays about Isaiah in The Book of Mormon focus on the context of his writings quoted in The Book of Mormon, the reasons Book of Mormon prophets give for quoting Isaiah, and the interpretations they give for his writings.

"The primary purpose of this book is to help readers get through the so-called 'Isaiah barrier' in The Book of Mormon," Welch said. Charts, tables, a glossary and an annotated bibliography that cross-references other LDS literature on Isaiah will help the reader break through this Isaiah barrier, Welch said.

Royal Skousen, an English professor at BYU and editor of The Book of Mormon critical text project, explained that The Book of Mormon translation is the oldest translation of Isaiah that is available, the next being the Dead Sea Scrolls. A comparison of translations and manuscripts between it and the King James Bible refutes the idea that Joseph Smith may have altered the text or copied it from the Bible, Skousen said.

"Isaiah in the Book of Mormon" was released to bookstores January 16. It is priced at $24.95.

Salt City Saints will jazz up art museum; New Orleans-style music will be played

By JENNI LESTER
Universe Staff Writer

The Museum of Art Jazz Series will feature the Salt City Saints tonight. The traditional New Orleans jazz ensemble will play music from the turn of the century and before.

Lloyd Miller, an employee of World Arts, said the Salt City Saints will play "mostly spiritual music from the old New Orleans-style format."

Miller said nearly half the jazz music from the turn of the century and before is of a spiritual nature.

Miller said the old New Orleans jazz bands took West African, French, Celtic and Spanish music to form their own exciting style, or original jazz.

According to a news release, Miller trained the Salt City Saints to play in the old New Orleans style using old transcriptions and recordings from original jazz bands.

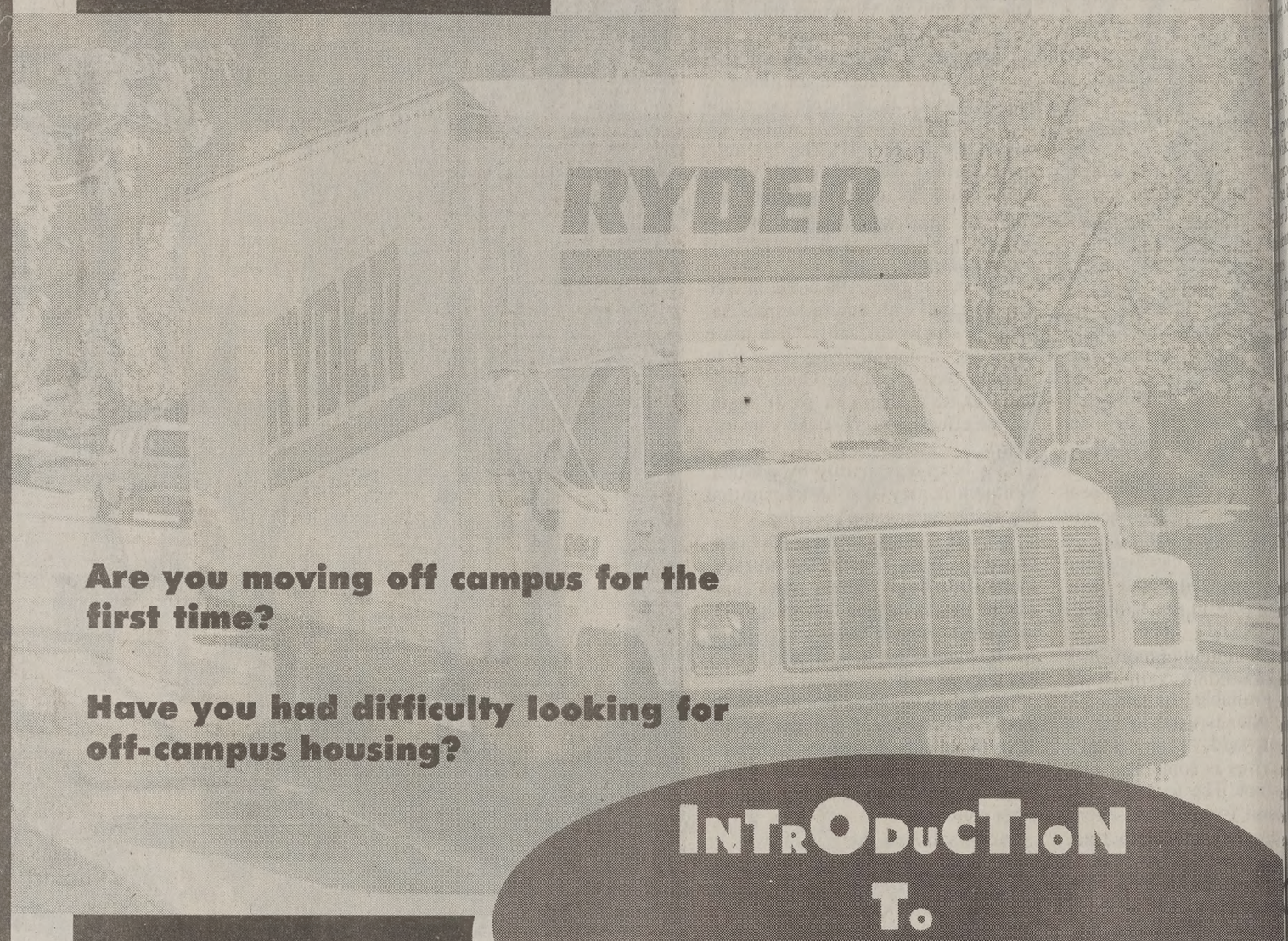
The Salt City Saints' concert includes the pieces "When the Saints Go Marchin' In," "Just a Closer Walk With Thee, Just a Little While With Thee," "Careless Love," "Down by the Riverside," "Old Rugged Cross," "Streets of the City," "Lord, Lord, Lord," "The 219 Blues," " Over Into Gloryland," "Tin Roof Blues" and "Mama Don't Allow."

The Salt City Saints' performance will be tonight at 7 in the Lide Gallery of the BYU Museum of Art. Admission is free.

At-a-Glance

Washington, D.C., internships are available for Fall Semester. Don't miss the Feb. 1 deadline to submit your application for hundreds of internships. Students in every major are welcome to apply. For more information, contact the Washington Seminar office in 745 SWKT or call 378-6029.

MOVING OFF CAMPUS?



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Have you had difficulty looking for off-campus housing?

INTRODUCTION TO OFF-CAMPUS LIVING

January 21, 1998
3380 ELWC
4 - 5 p.m.
&
7 - 8 p.m.

- How to find off-campus housing
- What to watch for
- Applications
- Contracts

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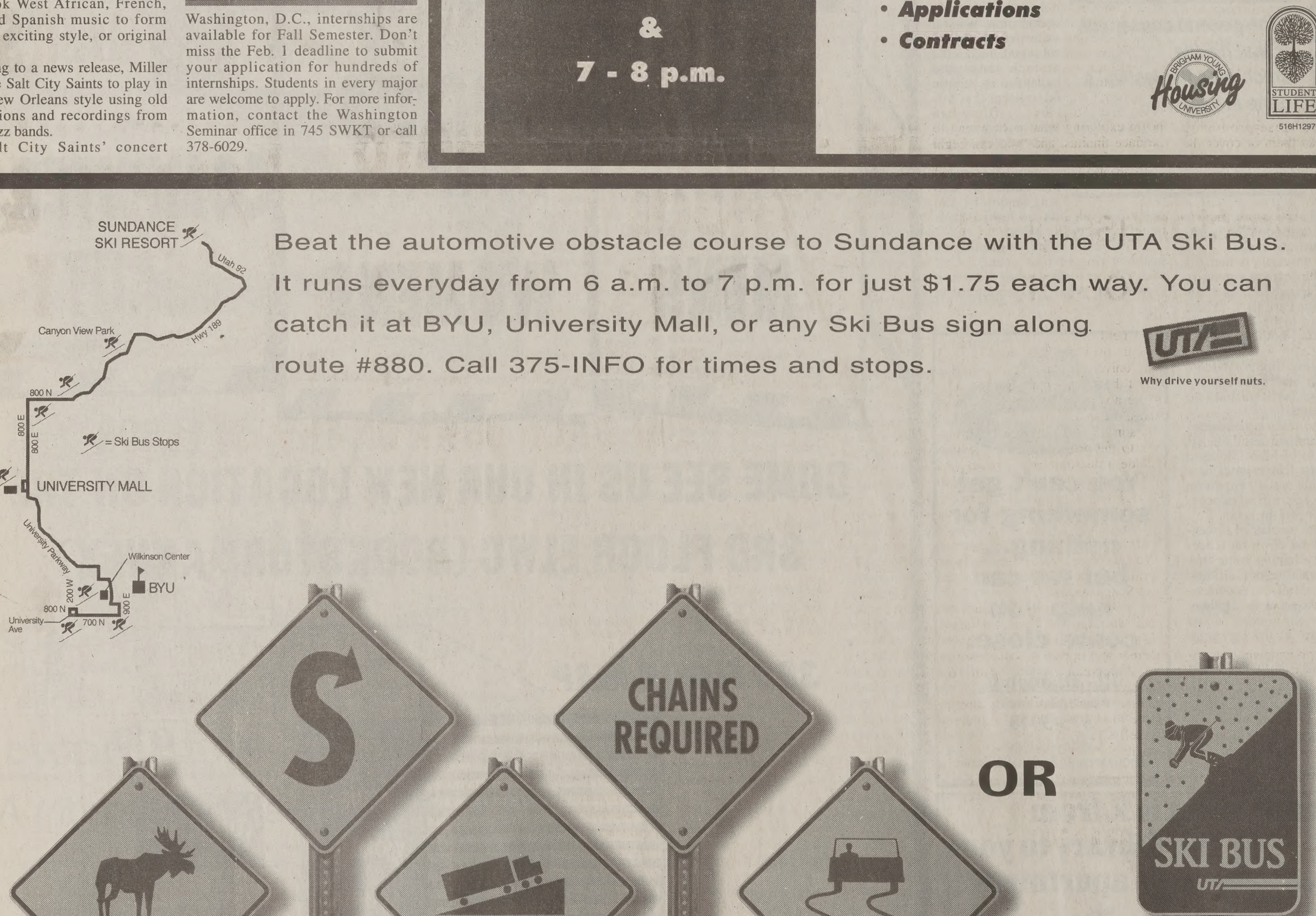

...men explore ...nic diversity

...EW A. LAMBERT
...rse Staff Writer

...o support and encour... ...aral freshmen women, ...n's Services and ...sponsoring a banquet ...Wilkinson Center.

...proximately 70 fresh... ...he banquet will feature ...r Jan Scharman, assis... ...lent of Student Life and ...s.

...t the evening is "Out of ... One", said Wynante ...or from Port Antonio, ...oring in psychology. ...works with Women's ...Resources, and orga... ...uet.

...is being held partly in ...YU President Merrill J. ...l of strengthening BYU ...id Jean Taylor Scott, ...Women's Services and ...

...n year is the most criti... ...sts to decide whether to ...BYU, said Richelle ...e multicultural office. ...id students either find ...r lose their desire to ...t this pivotal year.

...o first-year challenges, ...ts may face additional ...se of their ethnicity. Of ...ethnic groups at BYU, ...students seem to be the most at risk for discontinuance, Andersen said.

Surrounded by an overwhelming majority of white students, black students often feel alone, Andersen said. The women generally struggle more than the men, she said.

The banquet will be used to research challenges multicultural women face, let them know what support is available and allow them to mingle with other multicultural women, Scott said.

After being divided into several focus groups, the women will discuss both barriers and supports they have found at BYU.

Groups will discuss issues such as dating outside of ethnic groups and dealing with stereotypes, Sewell said.

"It's really an excellent opportunity to find out directly from the students what their needs are," Andersen said.

Club presidents from the Black Student Union; Salsa, a club for Hispanic-Americans; and Tribe of Many Feathers, a club for Native-Americans, will be present at the banquet to promote club involvement.

Founded in 1992, Women's Services and Resources works to help all BYU women succeed, Scott said.

Tonight's banquet is the first it has sponsored specifically for multicultural freshmen women.

Scott said she hopes the event will offer much-needed support and encouragement to these women early in their college career.

...llies implicate brain ...ause for ear ringing

...sociated Press

...K — Scientists have ...pecan-size area of the ...pears to play a crucial ...s, the ringing in the ears ...s some 50 million ... tinnitus sense buzzing, ...istling, hissing, high... ...ching or other sounds. ...pple it's just annoying, ...timated 12 million ...ve it bad enough to seek ... or be considered dis... ...rding to the American ...ciation.

...nown. Patients can learn ... use noise-producing ...tract them or cover the ...nd.

...ready knew that tinnitus can be triggered by loud noise, some medications and blows to the head.

Recent studies have implicated the brain in most cases. The new work studied people with tinnitus in one ear, and it found abnormally high activity in an area on the opposite side of the brain.

"It's a very significant breakthrough" toward understanding what brain structures are involved in tinnitus, said James Kaltenbach of Wayne State University in Detroit, who wasn't involved in the new study.

"Until now we haven't really had a good handle on what structures are involved," Kaltenbach said. Once researchers find that out, they can begin exploring what goes wrong to produce tinnitus, and "you can begin custom-designing drugs that target those mechanisms," he said.

...w director assigned ...raduate program

...ULIE DUVALL
...verse Staff Writer

...riage and family therapy ...gram will focus on con... ...cellence and building its ...ather than making any ...hange, said its new direc...

...t be making any dramat... ...t the near future. The pro... ...nning like a well-oiled ...ector Jeffry Larson said. ...l his duties will include ... the program meets the ...t by the Commission on ...on of American ...of Marriage and Family ...

...am is set in strict guide... ...we can maintain accredi... ...changes will have to fall ...guidelines," Larson said. ...l the marriage and family ...uate program at BYU is ...ognized throughout the ... of the leading programs in the field.

"Our program is recognized by other universities and professionals as one of the top two marriage and family therapy programs in the United States," he said.

Larson hopes to bring a fresh outlook to the program. His credentials include a doctorate in marriage and family therapy, which he received at Texas Tech University, and a bachelor's and a master's degree in psychology from BYU.

Larson brings experience gained from teaching at the University of Florida, Montana State University and Iowa State University.

He serves as a member of the Utah State Marriage and Family Therapy Licensing Board. He is also a clinical member and approved supervisor of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy.

Larson assumed his post as director of the graduate program, replacing Russell Crane who served in that capacity for the last 10 years.

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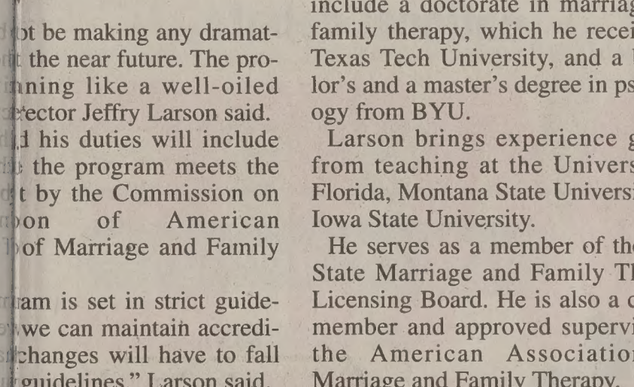

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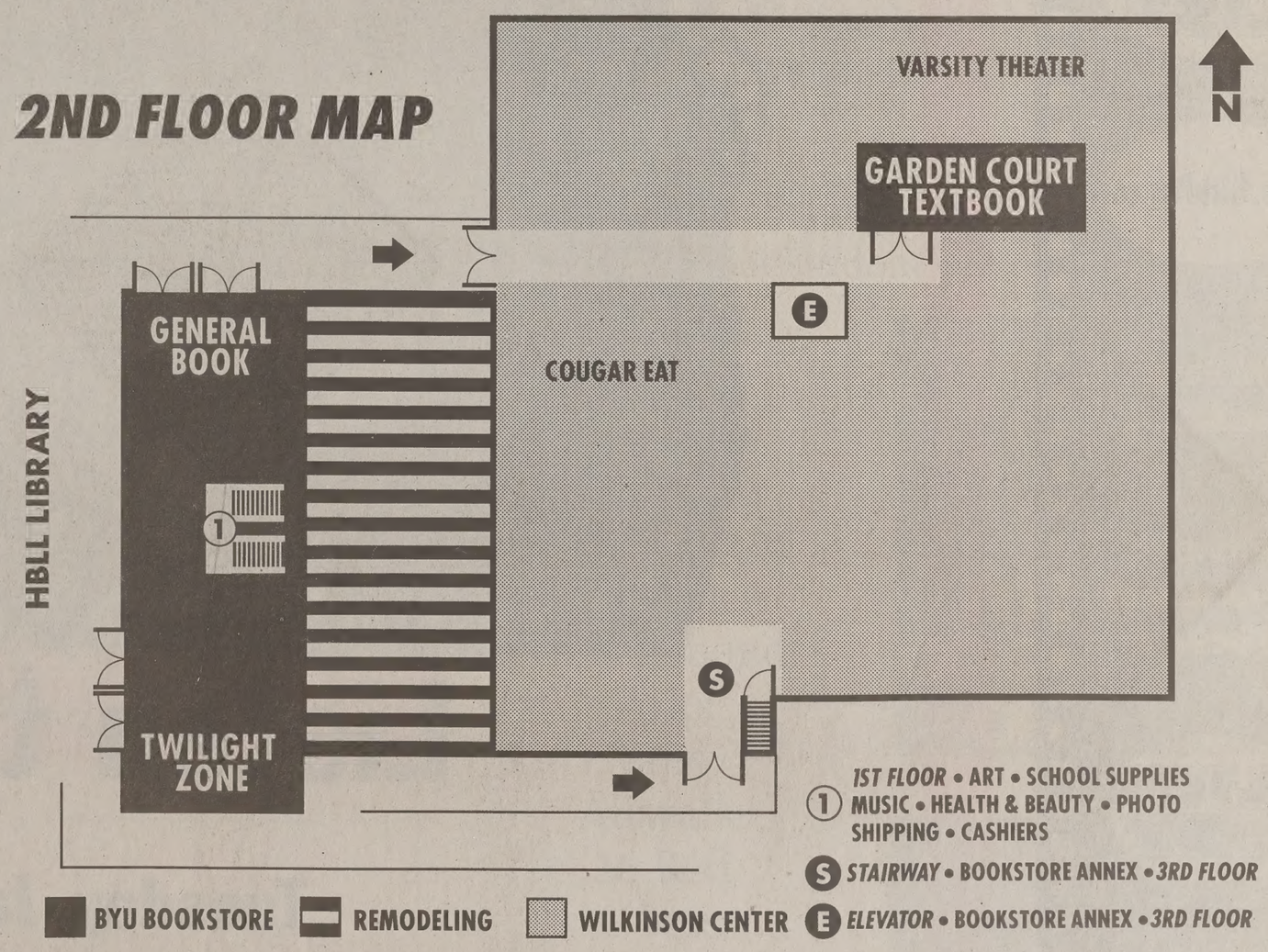

BYU BOOKSTORE REMODELING

Roe vs. Wade commemorated in law school forum

By MIKE SOUTHWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

Twenty-five years after the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court ruling, abortion still leaves Americans divided.

To mark the 25th anniversary of the benchmark decision, the J. Reuben Clark Law School will host a forum entitled "Abortion in America — 25 years after Roe vs. Wade" at 11:00 a.m. today in 303 JRCB.

The forum will feature three speakers, all attorneys who are involved in studying, writing or litigating abortion: Lynn Wardle, BYU law professor; Camille Williams, attorney and BYU family science part-time faculty; and Kay Balmforth, attorney and executive director of NGO Family Voice.

They will focus on "the practical effects of abortion, statistics on how many abortions are being performed and the on-going moral Colton," Wardle said.

"We will dispel the myths of this 'benign practice,'" he said.

Roe vs. Wade ruled that a woman could have an abortion if she wants one at any time during the pregnancy up to viability, which is when the baby could live outside the mother with or without assistance, said Balmforth, one of the forum speakers.

In a poll last week, The Associated Press reported the ruling incorrectly when it reported "the Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that a woman can have an abortion if she wants one at any time during the first three months of pregnancy," Wardle said.

Viability can actually be as early as 16 weeks or as late as 36 weeks, he said.

"The AP mistakes that the Supreme Court has legalized abortion for only early pregnancy. The truth is, millions of abortions are done after the first trimester," Wardle said.

The controversy about abortion still splits the American public. Forty-seven percent of Americans favor the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion, according to an Associated Press nationwide telephone poll of 1,102 adults taken Jan. 8-12.

The poll also included that religion had the largest influence on their thinking on the issue of abortion.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has always spoken out against abortions on demand.

"Church leaders have encouraged to save the 'sanctity of life," Balmforth said.

See world with BYU Travel Study

The Middle East, South Pacific, Central America

By EELENG CHER
Universe Staff Writer

This spring and summer, BYU students can experience a Nordic seas adventure or Great Britain's cultural legacy or learn more about Christian and western heritage while earning optional study credits.

Offered by the Department of Travel Study, the choice of places to explore extends to the Holy Land, the Middle East, the South Pacific, Central America and other European countries such as Spain, Portugal and Morocco.

"You can see ancient architecture like castles and cathedrals from the Middle Ages and Renaissance periods. They all have their own history behind them," said Helen Fewster, 20, a freshman from Yorkshire, England.

"The whole English culture is just fascinating because England was formed by different people like the Romans, French, Celts and Scandinavians."

"I really enjoyed walking on the wall around the old city in Jerusalem," said Carol Christensen, an administrative assistant in the Division of Continuing Education, who went on the trip in June 1985.

"There's so much history here, not only from the time of the Savior but long before and after that."

Besides getting a first-hand feel of the rich history in different places, students who go abroad get to interact with the local people.

Unlike Americans who "never say what they're thinking, the people there are very down to earth and don't beat around the bush," Fewster said.

"I loved the location and really enjoyed the people," said Janette Beckham, former Young Women general president, who went on a Mediterranean cruise last spring.

"We got our money's worth. The cruise was well-planned, and the tour director was excellent," Beckham said.

Christensen suggested that people be in good walking shape when planning to go on a travel study group and be able to handle the unexpected.

Internet-http://128.61.61.70/Eng

Buckingham Palace, with the rose garden in full bloom, is sites that can be visited by BYU Travel Study participants optional study credits while visiting other countries.

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TIME

Katie Koestner, a college freshman, had been goin out with a fellow student for several weeks.
One night, after dinner a a restaurant, they went back to her dorm.
The dispute over what happened next goes to t core of an emotional national debate.

DATE RAPE

Listen to Katie

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The New York Times.

...SINKS FOUR HOURS AFTER HITTING ICEBERG;
...SCUED BY CARPATHIA, PROBABLY 1250 PERISH;
...SAFE, MRS. ASTOR MAYBE, NOTED NAMES MISSING

The Lost Titanic Being Towed Out of Belfast Harbor.

Photo courtesy of The New York Times Comp.
...proclaim the April 16, 1912 disaster of the Titanic. More than ...le died when the ship rammed into an iceberg.

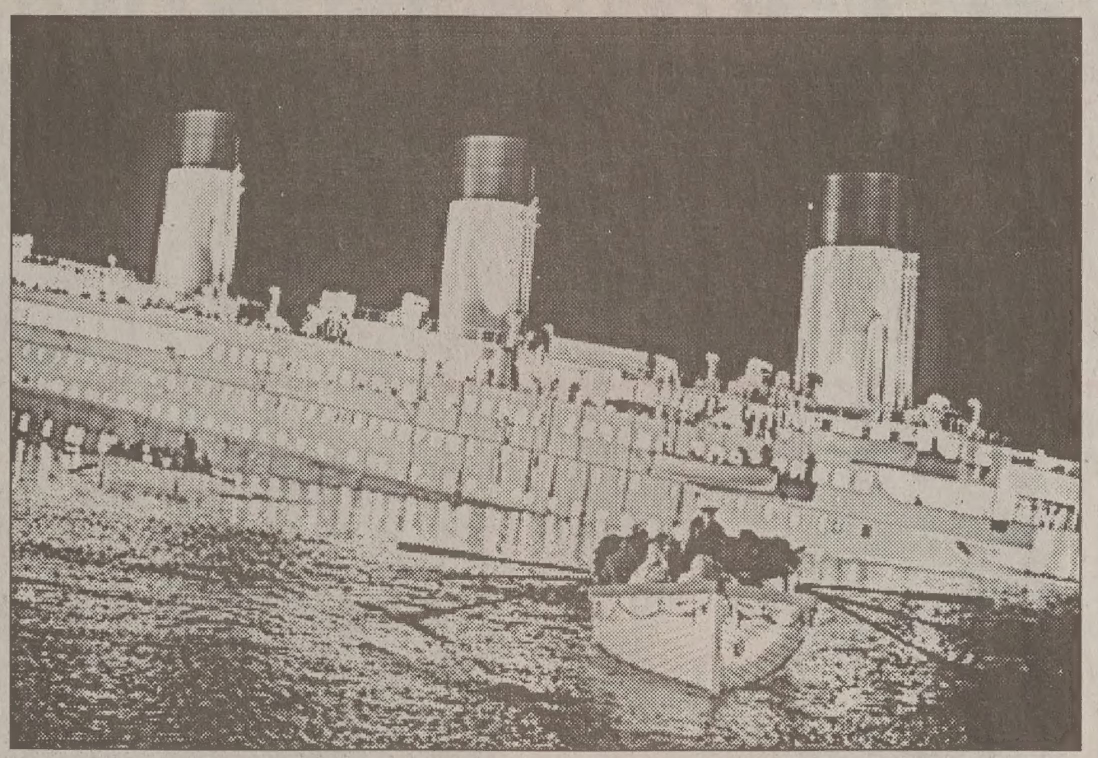
Photo courtesy of Merie W. Wallace/Paramount Pictures-20th Century Fox
Lifeboats are rowed away in a scene from "Titanic," an epic story about the ship's ill-fated voyage, written and directed by James Cameron.

...tanic' stays afloat, steams ahead

...VIN D. GULLEDGE
...iverse Staff Writer

...has proven its buoyancy ...our Golden Globe Awards ...more than $200 million at ...e, with no signs of letting

...nchild of Hollywood ...es Cameron, the film is ...ensive movie ever made. ...was impressed by the ...rama "A Night to ..." released in 1958, 46 ... the Titanic incident. ...y Roy Ward Baker, the ... of the doomed maiden ...explores the emotions of ...ar, greed, self-sacrifice, ...and despair.

...obviously left its mark ..., who decided to work a ...into the tragic framework

...ie, which cost $1 million ...of finished film, you'd ...ameron would help him- ...early $400 million that it ...ak even. But he doesn't. ...letter to the Los Angeles ...May 5, 1997, Cameron ...he had waived his produc- ...cting fees and profit par- ...possibly totalling tens of ...dollars.

...en?" he asked E! rhetori- ...Absolutely. Out of con- ...' he said.

...he more detail I can get, ...ility. The more of a world ... in my head, the better. I ... plans of the ship, and I ...gh old photos and draw- ...d imagine I was walking ...idor and know what was ...and the left through any ...s able to take it to that ...ron said.

...ly took his film making to ...el by including so much ...movie. Cameron built a ...scale, slanting life-size ...hydraulic-powered set so ...an entire studio had to be ...Mexico's Baja coast to

...atched old photographs to ...sculpture and woodwork ...ingly accurate. Ashtrays ...White Star Line were ...the dinner china was ...Costumes were vintage, ...of 150 extras were report- ...worked with an Edwardian ...ach while filming.

...e so many more comparisons to history, it is difficult to find historical discrepancies. Take the football game with the ice chunks on the deck, for instance. Fact or fiction? Fact. More than one record confirms it.

There is at least one inconsistency in "Titanic." The movie shows the musicians playing classical music, while personal accounts say it was up-beat ragtime riffs. They really did play "Nearer My God to Thee."

However, Cameron doesn't miss a thing. The man is a meticulous master of the movie.

The tale of the Titanic is full of some hair-splitting decisions and any one of them could have averted tragedy.

First Officer Murdoch had ordered the engines reversed when the berg was spotted, which ironically swung the starboard side of the ship into the jagged underwater edges of the iceberg.

The wireless room was making money from the personal messages sent to passengers aboard. The previous night it had broken down, so it was swamped on Sunday juggling all sorts of back-logged messages. The Titanic had been receiving berg warnings all day, one of which was passed from Captain Smith to the ship's managing director, J. Bruce Ismay, who didn't post it for more than five hours.

At 9:40 p.m. the steamer Mesaba sent a message pinpointing a huge berg directly in front of the Titanic. Having received a number of warnings already, the ship didn't bother marking this one on the map. The message pinpointed where the ship would go down.

The Californian was approximately seven miles away when it sent a wire to the Titanic stating that they were stopped, surrounded by ice. The frustrated wireless room snapped back, telling them to stop jamming their signals. Only 20 minutes before impact, the Californian's wireless room shut down for the night. It was later discovered that some of their crew saw the flares shot by the sinking Titanic, but didn't bother to check the situation out.

Perhaps the most well-known ill-fated flaw was not in communication, but in engineering. There weren't enough lifeboats onboard to save everyone. The Titanic was only equipped with 20 boats, complying with a 20-year-old law stating that a ship 10,000 tons or more was required to carry 16 boats. The Titanic was 46,000 tons and merely satisfied the bare minimum, favoring more comfort on board.

The immediate results were the death tolls. More than 1,500 people died in an icy tomb, unable to survive the nearly freezing temperatures of the North Atlantic Ocean. Many women were seen still aboard the Titanic, holding hands with their husbands, whom they refused to leave.

The most devastating result was the loss of so many loved ones. Cameron certainly explores this theme thoroughly in his film.

"Something this film does prove, in this cynical and jaded time we live in, is that love is still the greatest power of all," Cameron said at the Golden Globe Awards. It is not just a story about young, doomed love, but a love story about 2,200 people and the loss they felt.

"It was a tribute to man's arrogance," Eva Hart, one of the survivors, said.

"The Titanic is the quintessential disaster of the 20th century. It is a potent reminder to me today of the consequences of human arrogance and putting blind faith in technology," Cameron said.

"It is worth it to the American public to see more realistic adaptations to history than what you get out of a book," said Matt Palmer, manager at the Wynnsong theater in Provo, which is showing the film. "Until you have a way of seeing and feeling history, it has no place in you."

"Titanic" gives viewers the opportunity to let it in.

TODAY

THEATRE—SHAKESPEARE:
The BYU Theatre Department's production of William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will be performed today at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theatre. David Morgan is the director; the show will run through Feb. 7. Tickets are $3.50 for students, $4.50 general, tonight only. Beginning Friday, tickets are $7 and $9. Call 378-HFAC for more information.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Two films are at International Cinema, 250 SWKT, this week. Showtimes are for today only. "The Official Story" (1985, 112 minutes) explores a sensitive subject in recent Argentine history: the deseparecidos, or "lost children," and the replacement of the old military dictatorship. The film, which won an Academy Award for Best Foreign Film, is in Spanish with English subtitles, and will be shown at 5:05 and 9:05 p.m. "Delicatessen" (1991, 95 minutes) is a "nightmare comedy" set in a weird future where meat-eaters prey on each other, and vegetarians hide underground. It's in French with English subtitles, and it shows at 3:15 and 7:15 p.m. Admission to all shows is free with an IC card, $1 without.

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Photo courtesy of My Man Friday

Two of My Man Friday's band members hang out. My Man Friday is one of the groups featured on a new double CD of Utah's ska music.

New CD explores Utah's ska tradition

By MEGAN ELISON
Universe Staff Writer

With the recent national success of ska bands like The Mighty Mighty Bosstones and Royal Crown Revue, Utah bands joining the act seems only natural. However, Utah bands have been with the program for over 10 years.

Fortunately, their efforts have been recorded and recognized on a double CD that features a cornucopia of Utah styles.

"Send Help: The Utah Ska Compilation" (ABCD Records) is an excellent representation of the state's ska music scene. In 38 tracks, the set explores the history of the Utah tradition, pitting old favorites against rare finds.

Disc One opens with a highlight of Utah's first ska band, 004. In a light, but slightly cynical "I Don't Love You," 004 shows the world that ska isn't just for audiences in the East Coast. And with the increasing rarity of recorded 004 tracks, this hit and its partner, "Brite Lite," bring real class to the CD set.

Tracks from Swim Herschel Swim are geared toward a heavier sound. With strong guitar riffs, the rarely-played "Officer Friendly" and "Nice Guy" bring a sense of the punk ska sound that is so much a part of the new style.

Also in typical punk ska fashion, Stretch's "Big Hair" and "Mr. DNA" show the toughness and in-your-face attitude that make the band's music so danceable.

Less known names also contribute effectively to the overall success of the compilation album.

Rhythm Fish and The Shriners are evidence of the more traditional ska sound that is making a comeback. Four lively tracks from these two bands bring the first disc of the set to a pleasant finish.

Disc Two of the set also opens well, with two songs from local favorite My Man Friday. Standards "Sassy Girl" and "No Excuses" are a wonderful introduction to the growing ska music scene. A strong horn section and clear vocals help My Man Friday succeed as Provo's premier ska band.

Other favorites include hits by Sturgeon General and the Pastry Bandits.

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(If you are unable to attend one of our nightly meetings, please call us for an alternative appointment.)

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...looks to trip up Lady Rebels

...AREA LEINENBACH
...ese Sports Writer

...st WAC win against ...t week, the women's ...n returns home tonight ...t the Marriott Center. ...e WAC and 6-9 overall, ...V's Lady Rebels.

...just play one game at a ...h Trent Shippen. "The ...e puts us in the driver's ... two home games are ...or us. Both games will ... we just need to come ...ay."

...bels are averaging 61.4 ...me, shooting 36.1 per- ... field and converting ...at the free-throw line. ... 1-4 in the WAC, but ...ll.

...l Rebels are virtual ...e Marriott Center, with ...r first visit to Provo this ...

...team that is struggling a ...ppen said. "There have ...mes when they've given ...me tough competition, ...ey have the talent and ...you."

...'s haven't met up with ...els since January 1984, ...won a close contest by ...7-72.

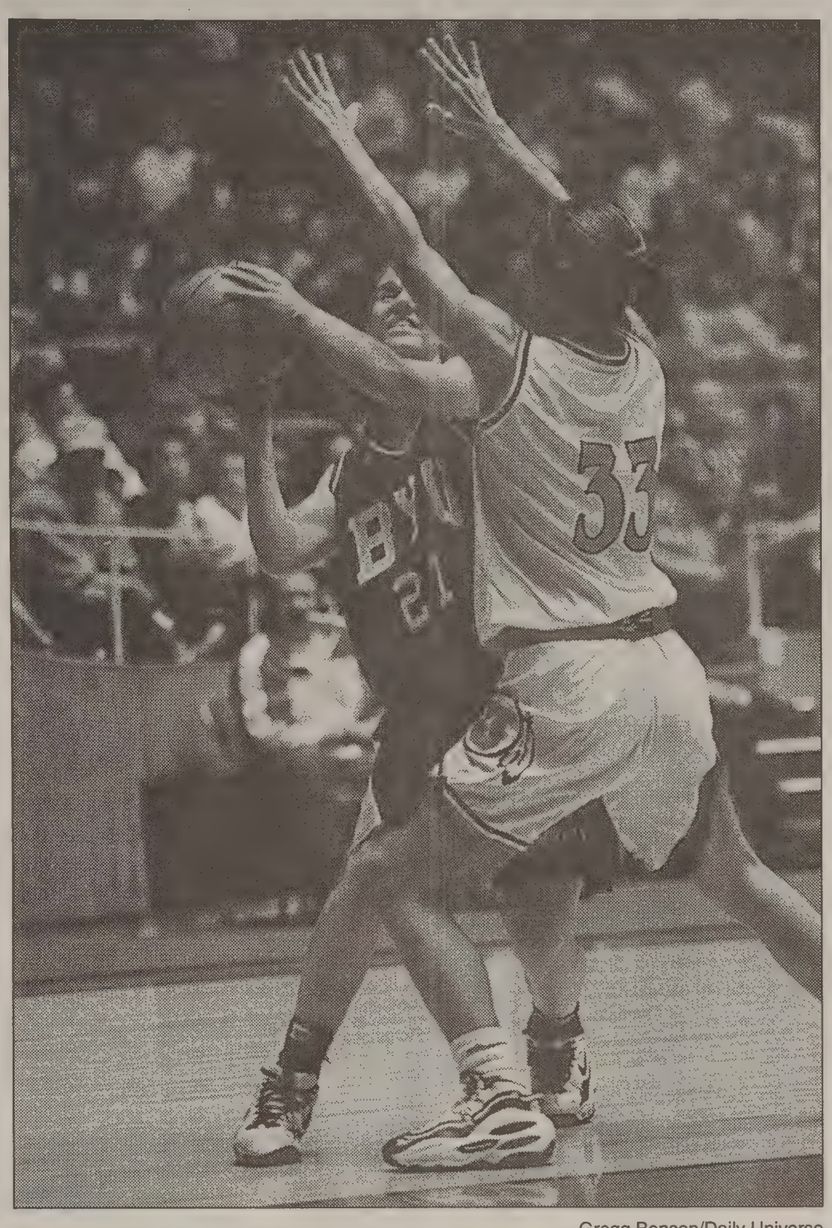
...ars will be going up ...LV starters Taneisha ...foot-9-inch senior who ...ge of 11.7 points per ...risten Pool, a 5-foot-6- ...who is averaging 7.8 ...rebounds per game.

...e a good match-up for ...arting co-captains Kari ...Barbie Carmichael. 5- ... senior Kari Gallup is ...5 points and 4 rebounds ...rbie Carmichael, also 5- ... is averaging 13.8 points ...nds per game.

...t we will do really well ...," said Lori Henry, a 6- ...starter for the Cougars. ...ally well matched up ...ll be a tough but good ...

...as been practicing daily ...or the next two home ...g for more victories.

...een working on a lot of ...really practicing hard," ... "We have specifically ... on the execution of our ...in our defensive transi- ...k that there will be ...improvement."



Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

BYU senior Kari Gallup peeks around a Utah defender in search of the basket. The Cougars play UNLV in the Marriott Center tonight.

The Cougars have the momentum going for them in tonight's game and the team said they can feel a win coming if they keep up the intensity, defensive ability and focus they had in their last game against the Cowboys.

"That last win was big for us. It helped us get the confidence we need to win some games," Henry said. "I feel confident we will get a win out of this game, as long as we stay focused and play hard."

...le to Houston nixed, ...udamire still a Raptor

...ssociated Press

...K — Damon Stoudamire ... traded to the Houston ... Wednesday, but the ...tors decided to reconsider ...me pouring in from other ...

...ets, Los Angeles Lakers, ... Knicks, Vancouver ...ortland Trail Blazers and ...gic were in contention to ...damire, according to sev- ...ources who spoke to The ... Press on condition of ...

...osals were much better ...Houston was offering: ...s, Mario Elie and a third ...either Brent Price, Matt ... Emanuel Davis — and a ...ft choice in 1998 for ..., Walt Williams and Zan ...

...ers' offer was said to ...ick Van Exel and Elden ...The Knicks offered Chris ...s Childs and-or Charlie ...g with the Raptors' own ...ected pick in 1998. New ...ffered to pay most of the ... the players it would send ...

...lies were offering rookie ... Antonio Daniels and the ...'s were offering a package ...enny Anderson.

...eral manager John Nash ...ersey had dropped out of ... in its bid to acquire ...e. He denied that Sam ...d a draft pick had been ... acknowledged talking to ...s about obtaining Marcus ...

...l Blazers' chances were ...y the fact that Stoudamire ...rtland — and team owner ...is a billionaire who could ...ay Stoudamire's highest ...e after he becomes a free ...summer.

...t clear what Orlando was ...n inquiry by Golden State ...fed because Stoudamire ... want to re-sign with the ...

...e deal between the Raptors ...s was reported Wednesday ...ouston Chronicle and ...n. ESPN reported that the ... happen Wednesday.

...e latest in a long line of ...e by the Rockets in the past ...s.

...o close to being done, in fact, that the Raptors were already calling other teams Wednesday morning looking for a point guard to replace Stoudamire.

But Raptors general manager Glen Grunwald slowed the process when he started receiving improved offers.

"Nothing is going to happen today," one of the sources told the AP late Wednesday afternoon.

No deal had been made before Wednesday night's games, as Stoudamire was in the starting lineup Wednesday night as the Raptors played the Kings and Willis and Maloney were in the Rockets' starting lineup against the Nets.

Stoudamire scored 36 points in the Raptors' victory over Sacramento Wednesday night.

NBA Standings

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Miami	24	14	.632	—
New York	22	16	.579	2
New Jersey	22	17	.564	2.5
Washington	21	20	.512	4.5
Orlando	20	21	.488	5.5
Boston	17	21	.447	7
Philadelphia	13	23	.361	10

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indiana	26	11	.703	.5
Chicago	28	12	.700	—
Atlanta	26	13	.667	1
Charlotte	23	16	.590	4
Cleveland	22	16	.579	4.5
Detroit	18	20	.474	8.5
Milwaukee	18	22	.450	9.5
Toronto	6	33	.154	21

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	26	12	.684	—
San Antonio	27	13	.675	—
Minnesota	22	16	.579	4
Houston	18	18	.500	7
Vancouver	11	30	.268	16.5
Dallas	7	32	.179	19.5
Denver	2	36	.053	24

Pacific Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	32	9	.780	—
LA Lakers	30	9	.769	1
Phoenix	25	12	.676	5
Portland	22	16	.579	8.5
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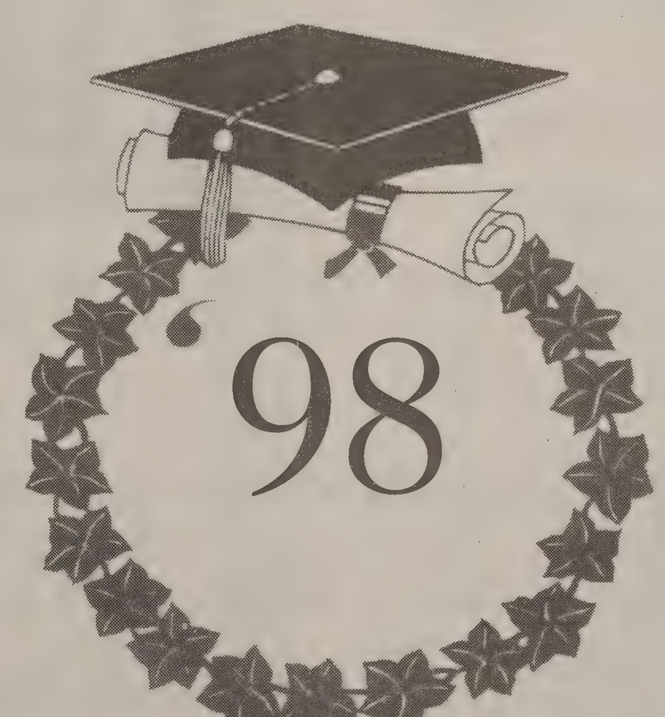

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Showdown in Vegas: Cougars vs. Rebels

By ADAM WHITTEN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's basketball team travels to Las Vegas tonight to take on the UNLV Runnin' Rebels. The Cougars are coming off an 11-point loss to Colorado State.

Tip-off is scheduled for 8:35pm MST. This game will not be televised, but can be heard on KSL Radio (1160 AM).

BYU, 6-11 overall and 1-2 in the WAC, and UNLV (8-7, 1-2) last met in 1982 when the Cougars were led by future NBA player Fred Roberts. BYU lost both meetings that year, but the overall series is tied 2-2.

BYU shot only 30 percent in both halves against Colorado State in the 55-44 loss.

The game was marked by the Cougars inability to score in the second-half, most notably the last 12 minutes, where BYU could only generate five points.

UNLV also enters the game following a loss. The Rebels shot only 33 percent from the field and made only one of 12 three-point attempts in their 62-50 loss to the Miners. They were out-rebounded 52-31 in the game.

UNLV boasts an athletic frontline, led by Keon Clark, a Naismith College Player of the Year candidate. Clark returned from an 11-game suspension Jan. 4. Clark and Rebel teammate Kevin Simmons were suspended for taking a trip to Orlando that was financed by a sports agent.

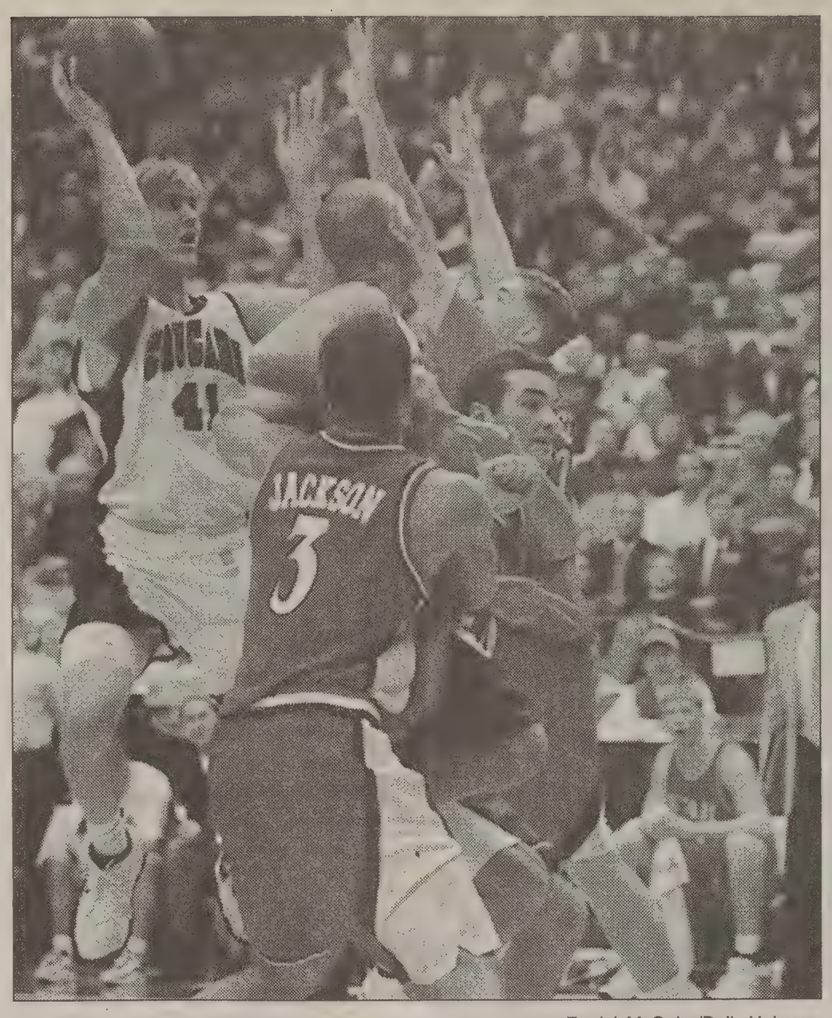
BYU assistant coach Heath Schroyer said in practice that the Cougars must stop UNLV's penetration if they want to have any chance of winning.

He also said the Cougars must have quality help-side positioning or Clark will have a field day with dunk after dunk.

Head coach Steve Cleveland said UNLV's size advantage will pose problems for the Cougars. Cleveland said the Rebels' frontline is as talented as those at Utah, New Mexico and Fresno State.

The Cougars frontline could be forced to play short-handed tonight. Forward Justin Weidauer (9.3 points, 5.0 rebounds per game) injured his foot in Saturday's game and did not practice this week. He could only ride a stationary bike, and his mobility could be hampered tonight.

Though the Cougars enter the game as underdogs, they could be catching the Rebels at an ideal time. UNLV plays host to No. 4 Utah Saturday in a CBS nationally-televised game, and the Rebels could overlook the improving Cougars.



Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

BYU's Jarkko Ahlbom, 41, goes up for a one-handed shot during the Cougars' loss to Utah Jan. 10 at the Marriott center. BYU faces the Runnin' Rebels of UNLV tonight in Las Vegas.

Golfer's plea to use cart on tour goes to trial

Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — When Casey Martin sued the PGA Tour for the right to ride a cart in golf tournaments, the degenerative circulatory problem in his right leg had gotten so bad that he could no longer walk 18 holes.

"The constant pain — I was backed up against the wall," said Martin, 25, a teammate of Tiger Woods at Stanford. "Either quit golf and try something else, or try for a cart."

But since a federal magistrate gave Martin a chance to play the Nike Tour while riding instead of walking, he won a tournament and has become the focus of a national debate over whether the rights of the disabled should alter the deeply rooted traditions of the game.

Whether Martin can follow his dream will be decided in federal court, where the Americans with Disabilities Act has been invoked for the first time to allow someone to compete in a professional sport.

U.S. Magistrate Thomas Coffin hears arguments Monday on the PGA Tour's request to have the case thrown out. If it survives that challenge — which legal experts expect — it would go to a trial Feb. 2.

"The question here is whether or not walking is a fundamental part of the game," said PGA Tour Commissioner Tim Finchem. "More important is the importance of having an equal playing field and the same set of rules for every player."

The lore of golf is filled with heroic images of golfers walking, despite physical hardships: Ben Hogan winning the 1950 U.S. Open a year after being nearly killed in a car crash, Ken Venturi winning the 1964 U.S. Open after suffering heat exhaustion.

"Golfers do sweat," Finchem said. "Walking 18 holes in five miles does require physical fitness. The problem we have here is most people who play the game, and most people who watch the game, are not in a position to understand the physical challenges of tournament golf."

The public debate has been burning up the airwaves and editorial pages, with many people supporting Martin because they don't buy the idea that golfers are athletes.

"Golfers can be athletes, but they don't have to be," said Kermit Washington, a former NBA player who has a radio talk show in Portland. "Golfing is a skill, just like archery, bowling, badminton."

Growing up in Eugene, Martin would have been happier playing basketball and football. But from birth he has suffered from Klippel-Trenaunay-Weber Syndrome, a degenerative condition affecting circulation in his right leg.

"He was diagnosed at 6 months old," King Martin, a stockbroker, said of the youngest of his two sons. "All of a sudden he started squealing and yelling. We took him to the emergency room. A nurse noticed that when she raised his leg he squealed even harder. At that point his condition just looked like a birthmark. We used to pack him in ice as an infant at night to keep the swelling down."

Casey Martin doesn't have the vein that runs along the bone in his lower leg. Blood returning to his heart goes through a jumble of veins near the surface. When they get stressed, they bleed into his knee.

He wears a support stocking to force the blood up his leg, but the problem has caused the muscles and bones of his lower right leg to atrophy.

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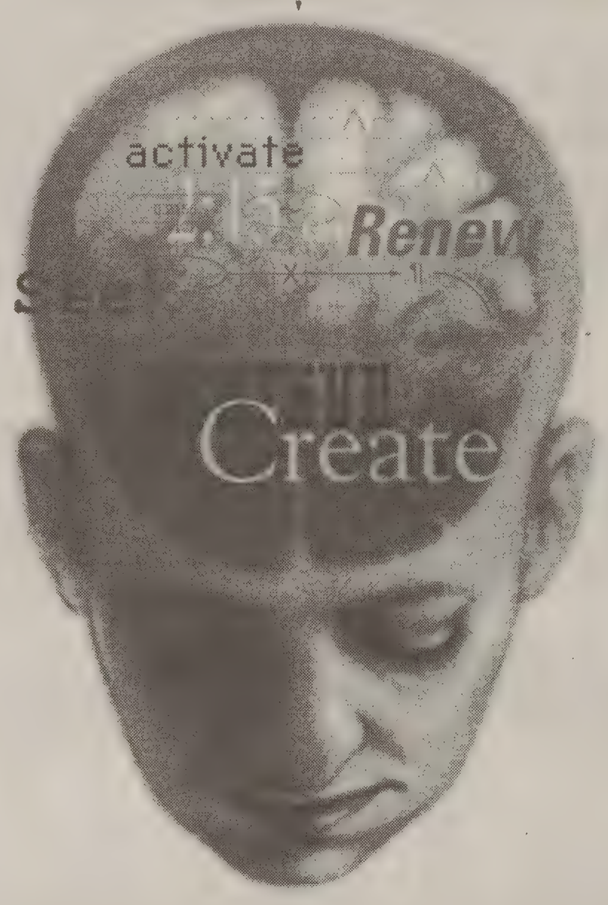

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In preparation for interviews on Friday, February 6th

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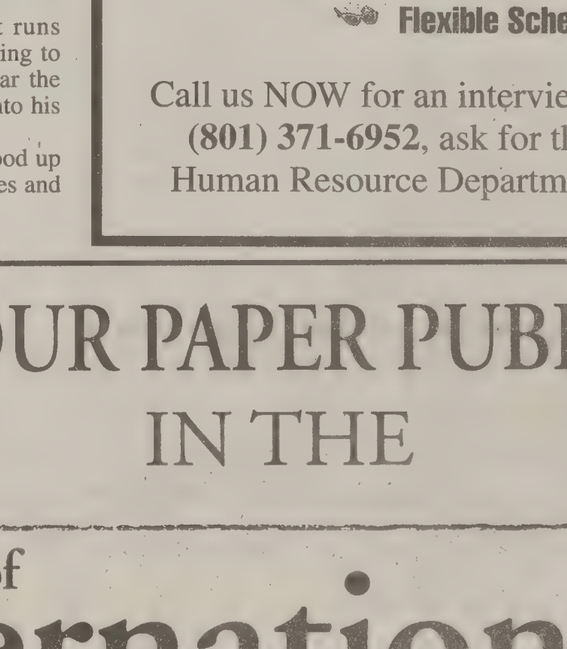

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men's pole vault est NCAA event

ANIE BRIDGE
e Sports Writer

ht years after being to vote, women have barrier; they've been in to pole vault.
ought that women had dy strength to pole men's track coach R.

g was one of those he good old boys felt ething only men could Women showed they things and the track unity began to watch,

ning a college sport, it oted on an international ast three or four years en pole vaulting at dif- ast year it was an offi- e World Outdoor Track mpionships and Indoor ield Championships omen's throwing coach

gas is learning how to aulting for the BYU ck and field team. nen is a different per- regards to upper body gth to weight ratio and aid.
pole vaulting because I te, [but] this is the first ked with women," he

is more than just going g every day. The upper very strong and unlike nen pole vaulters must

of excess doesn't help the bar," Legas said.
YU's lone female pole to be learning the art y Jackson only needed rovisionally qualify for door Championships. vault of 11-2 at Idaho sity Friday was not omatically qualify her, feels she will have no ng significantly higher.

Pole vaulting looked like a lot of fun, so Jackson said she decided to try it when Poole asked for volunteers.

"It's different and I like doing different things," Jackson said. "No girls had done it before and that was motivation [for me]."

Jackson competed in pole vaulting some last year as an exhibition sport, but the highest she could ever clear was 9-6.

"That was OK, but it wasn't great, so this year I decided to put more emphasis on it," Jackson said.

Jackson attributes her accomplishments this year to a variety of different people.

"(Coach) Poole has been a great support getting me the equipment I need including buying new poles," Jackson said.

Poole agrees that he has spent a lot of money helping Jackson to improve, but it has paid off. Jackson outgrew a new pole in one week because her technique changed so drastically.

New poles are very important to the sport of pole vaulting and each pole is longer and heavier. Once an athlete has cleared the highest they can with one pole, it is important to have a longer one so he can continue to improve.

Others that Jackson attributes her accomplishments to are the men's pole vault coach and the pole vaulters on the men's track and field team.

"I owe all my accomplishments to the men's pole vaulters," Jackson said. "They come out early and stay late. If I didn't have them coaching me I'd be lost."

All the support has helped Jackson to achieve, but part of her success has come because she is a dedicated athlete.

"In my mind, Becky is one of these little gals that's an over achiever [and] I don't want to limit her [to a specific height]," Legas said.

Pole vaulting is a sport to keep a close watch on. It is a new women's sport so the vaults will only go higher.

"The events will be exciting to watch because the records will break," Legas said.

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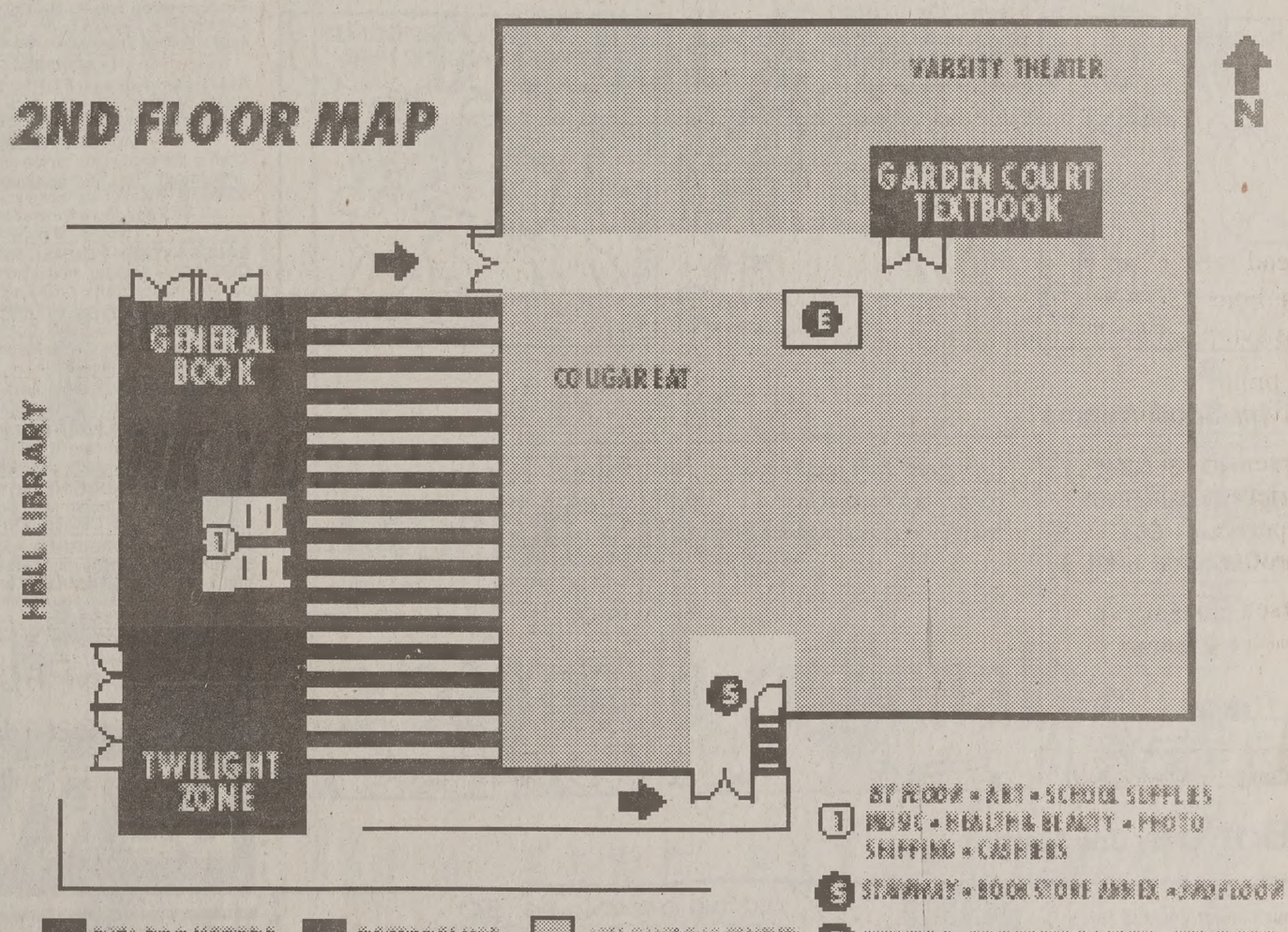

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...E CITY — A report ...e U.S. Department of ...the contamination of ...beneath the Atlas tail... ...ab is widespread, high... ...d and may continue to ...the adjacent Colorado ...eds of years.
...it clear that the pile is contaminating more groundwater more intensively than any other uranium tailings pile (in the country)," said Bill Hedden, a former Grand County councilman now working for the Grand Canyon Trust, an environmental group in Flagstaff, Ariz., that wants the tailings moved.

Atlas Corp. officials contend the report helps confirm their position that capping the pile in place — rather than moving it — is the best solution.

"There isn't anything really new being reported," said Atlas spokesman Richard Blubaugh.

The report said some contaminants in the groundwater are in high concentrations. For example, uranium was found to be 23 milligrams per liter, 52 times higher than the groundwater protection standard set by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The NRC has proposed capping the tailings to keep additional rainwater from leaching more contaminants into the groundwater.

The tailings pile is saturated with about 426 million gallons of water, which could leach into the river at its current rate for another 270 years, despite capping, the report said.

"There are a number of assumptions and uncertainties that go into it," Blubaugh said. "We're not convinced it's correct."

...mal transplants questioned

...ociated Press

...., Md. — Concerned ...ing animal organs into ...cause new epidemics, a ...inent scientists urged ...t Wednesday to ban the ...ntil the risks are better ...

...that animal transplants ...save thousands of lives ...ge worldwide shortage ...gans. So the call for a ...ublished Wednesday in ...urnal Nature Medicine, ...oversial.

...ery unusual situation," ...University xenotrans... ...earcher Dr. Fritz Bach, ...ix other public health ...ioethicists in urging a ..."It is a situation where ...edical establishment ... ...ts the public at risk" of ...s possibly as bad as ...

...e as the Food and Drug ...on began a two-day ...pose tightening control ...ransplants and explore ...risk it is.

Xenotransplantation "is still highly experimental," said Dr. Phil Noguchi, FDA's chief of cellular and gene therapies. "While the promise is there, ... it must be proven to be safe and effective."

Support for the ban was not universal, however.

"Keep the benefits in mind," urged Dr. Suzanne Ildstad of Allegheny University, who performed a controversial baboon bone marrow transplant on an AIDS patient last year. "We should proceed cautiously ... but we should proceed."

In addition, Dr. Alan Hull of the National Kidney Foundation said that while spreading disease from animals to humans "should be a concern," if a moratorium is imposed, "you'll probably never find out the answers."

Frustrated by years of failed attempts to get pig or ape hearts, kidneys and livers to work inside people, scientists are reporting new progress in overcoming immune system rejection of these organs. Biotech companies have poured more than $100 million into research and hope to launch a new round of experimental organ transplants within a few years. Doctors already are trying smaller-scale transplants of live animal cells.

The need is stark: 53,000 Americans are awaiting an organ transplant, but 10 of them die every day because there aren't enough donors.

Animals can spread deadly diseases. For example, monkeys carry the Ebola virus and are blamed for starting AIDS, and pigs breed flu. Scientists hoped to avoid such problems by breeding sterile herds. Then came the pig virus discovery and new threats like "mad cow disease."

Britain last year banned xenotransplants until scientists better understand the risks.

That's what Harvard's Bach wants here until a national advisory committee can consult the public about whether society accepts the potential risks. Dying patients want to try xenotransplants, but "have they got the right, the moral right, to put the public at risk?" he asked.

The FDA, which already must approve any xenotransplant experiments, already is preparing tighter regulations, including a national registry to enable government to track down those exposed.

...er success with heart disease ...s to heart failure problems now

...ociated Press

...ago, bad hearts usually ... But medical progress ...at.

...more, bad hearts kill ...

...n of breakthroughs in ...the new medicines, the ...ions, the angioplasties ...millions from swift and ...from heart attacks and ...ssure.

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...re is a product of our ...aling with heart disease ...sion," said Dr. Michael ... the University of ...atients don't die cata... ...rom these diseases but ...elop something more ...subtle."

...transformed heart fail... ...backwater of cardiac ...a hot area of investiga... ...l is to understand the ...at goes wrong and to ...into new treatments. ...e horizon are a variety ...that may undo some of the damage of heart failure, implantable pumps that can give the heart a boost, and operations that make it work more efficiently.

Heart failure is not what happens when the heart stops beating, as many people mistakenly believe. Rather, it is often a gradual ebbing of the heart's power to pump blood and supply the body with oxygen.

An estimated 4.9 million Americans have heart failure — up from 3.4 million eight years ago. Eighty percent are over age 65.

Victims are often hospitalized repeatedly. Indeed, heart failure is the most common reason to be hospitalized. Twice as many admissions for heart failure occur than for all cancers combined. And since one admission costs an average of $11,000, heart failure is the single most expensive item that Medicare covers.

Once symptoms develop, about three-quarters of the patients die within six years. According to the American Heart Association, heart failure killed 43,000 Americans in 1995 — double the 1980 number. Some estimate that it contributes to perhaps five times that many deaths.

Coronary artery disease and high blood pressure, complicated by the effects of aging, are the major underlying causes of heart failure.

"We now recognize that it may be the body's response to the heart damage — not the damage itself — that kills people," said Dr. Jay Cohn of the University of Minnesota.

Enlarging the heart is one of the body's primary means of compensating when it cannot pump enough blood, but this eventually makes heart failure worse. One solution is to "shrink" the heart to a normal, efficient size with a scalpel, cutting out sections and then stitching it back together. Dr. Randas Batista amazed heart surgeons when he pioneered this operation four years ago in Brazil.

Another possibility is mechanical pumps, called left ventricular assist devices. Unlike the ill-fated mechanical heart, which entirely replaced the heart, these sit inside the chest and help the natural heart do its work.

Less than 1,000 mechanical pumps were implanted last year, exclusively to keep people alive while they awaited transplants.

Until these new approaches can be proven, many doctors said patients could be treated much more effectively with medicines already available. Three drugs are the mainstay of care: diuretics, which help relieve swelling; digitalis, which makes the heart contract more forcefully; and ACE inhibitors, which relax blood vessels, reducing the resistance to circulation.

Dr. John O'Connell of Wayne State University in Detroit said only about half of all heart failure patients are given ACE inhibitors and half of these are underdosed.

...ossword | Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1211

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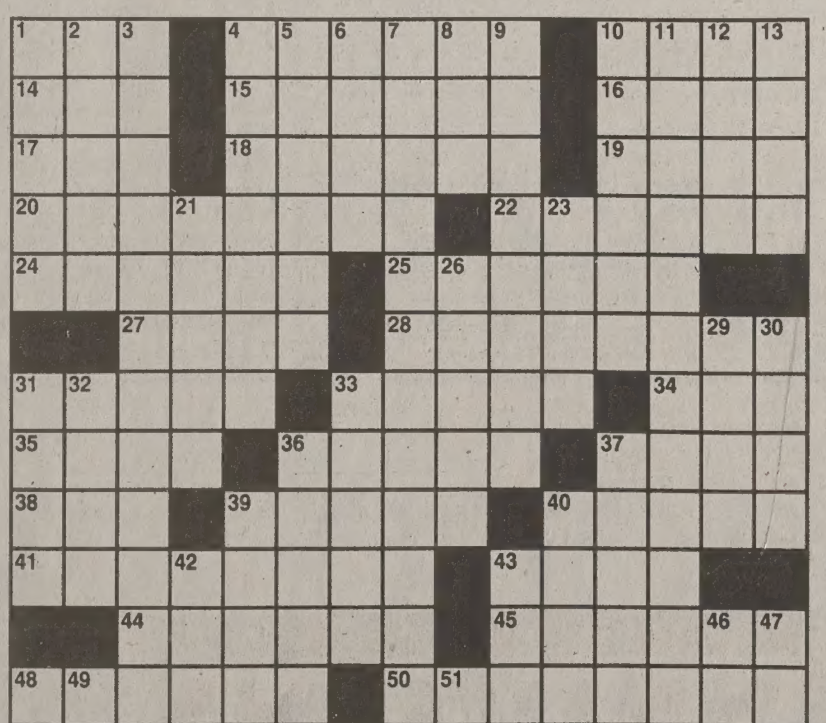
53 "Ars Poetica" poet
55 Cause of some shaking
56 "Put —— my tab"
57 Soccer squad
58 Quaker verb
59 "The Outsiders" actor
60 Rub' al Khali, e.g.
61 Sycophant's response

DOWN

1 Special effort
2 What the game may be
3 Come-on line
4 Rodomontade user
5 Meal
6 Start of a Marx Brothers title
7 Come-on line
8 Morse bit
9 Postcard scenes, sometimes
10 Afternoon service
11 Come-on line
12 "ER" actor Epps
13 Dundee toppers
21 Sign up
23 River at Bristol
26 Bartender's "twists," maybe
29 Stack
30 Connecting pipes
31 Expansion team of 1962
32 Gray area?: Abbr.
33 The cardinal fire sign
36 Became extinct
37 "That's a lie!"
39 Yokel
40 Carefree
42 New Orleans university
43 Textile joiner
46 Between, in Bayonne
47 Gnats and brats
48 Shadow
49 Fascinated by
51 Narthex neighbor
54 Good —— boy



Puzzle by Trip Payne

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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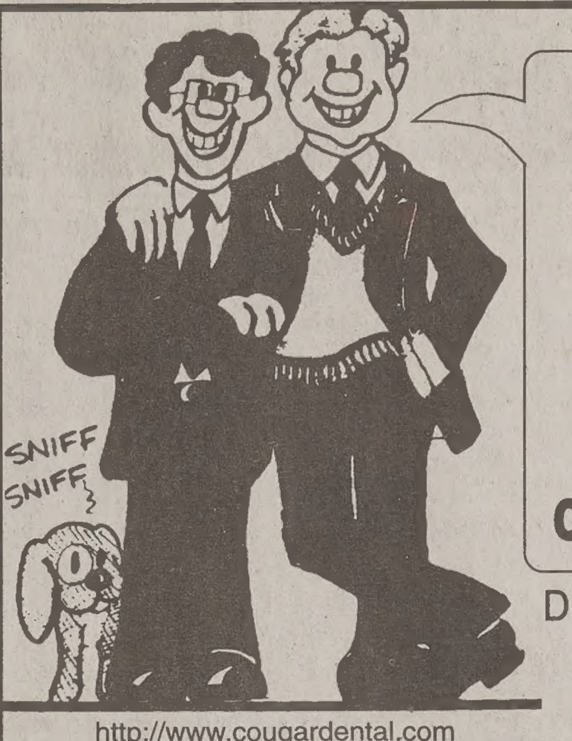
DNEWSBEARS
RAES
ET DREADED
TRADERHORN
TOLL VANNA
ANTE ESSES



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Asia's crisis affects U.S. pocketbook

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Most parts of the country are feeling the impact of Asia's financial crisis, with American manufacturers reporting weakened demand for everything from industrial machinery to processed food, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday.

"The impact of Asian financial turmoil was felt in most districts," the central bank said in its "beige book" survey of economic conditions by its 12 regional banks. "Manufacturers and agricultural firms report weaker exports to Asia, and there is some evidence of increased competition from Asian products in U.S. markets."

The report came as Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, in his first major speech on the Asian turmoil, delivered a strong pitch for American involvement in financial rescues aimed at quieting it.

"Simply put, we cannot afford to stand back and gamble that the crisis will resolve itself," he said in an afternoon address at Georgetown University. Failure to back the IMF financially, he said, could risk spreading instability to other developing countries.

Rubin said the United States would only be hurting itself if Congress refused to increase its support of the International Monetary Fund, as some legislators, both liberal and conservative, are urging. The IMF has arranged rescues, so far, for Thailand, Indonesia and South Korea.

"Thus far, the effects on our economy, though real, are relatively moderate and the most likely scenario for the next year is continued solid growth and low inflation," Rubin said. "However ... if the crisis were to spread more broadly to other emerging markets, then the impact on American workers and businesses could be much greater."

The current Federal Reserve report, based on information collected through Jan. 11, shows more widespread ripple effects from the currency crises roiling Asia than the previous beige book, released Dec. 3, which had the first anecdotal hints of fallout.

"The Asian financial turmoil started to have some impact on manufacturing activity," Wednesday's report said. "Some districts reported weaker export demand for industrial equipment, building materials, aircraft parts, semiconductors, processed food and some metals."

Despite that, the Fed said "the pace of economic growth continued to be moderate" and "labor markets remained tight or very tight in all districts."

Qualified workers are in such short supply in some fields, including computer-related workers, skilled construction workers and technicians, that some firms scaled back production or expansion plans, the survey said.

"A company in Nashville was forced to idle more than 10 percent of its equipment due to labor shortages. In the Chicago district, some projects were canceled due to a lack of labor, while in the St. Louis district some contacts were unable to meet production schedules," it said.

The shortages are resulting in some upward pressure on wages - but "prices were generally flat due to intense competition and lower import prices," it said.

Rising wages for retail jobs were noted in the Boston and Richmond regions, while Boston said manufacturers were offering double-digit increases to engineers.

"Most districts suggested that employers continued to be creative in finding and recruiting additional labor," the report said.

Recycling computers proposed

By JESSICA GUYNN
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah State Legislature is considering a bill that would provide computers for public schools by recycling outdated machines donated by Utah businesses.

The Legislature's Public Education Committee voted unanimously earlier this week to recommend the bill drafted by Rep. Sheryl L. Allen of Bountiful.

Following donation, inmates at the state prison in Gunnison, Sanpete County, would be trained in computer repair and would modernize the computers by adding new parts.

The recycled computers would then be sold to Utah's public schools for $100 to cover the costs of production and shipping.

In the committee meeting, supporters of the bill noted that the idea may seem outlandish, but is based on similar programs in other states such as California and Nevada. The bill was inspired by California's program which, since beginning in 1991, has renovated 30,000 computers for use in public schools.

Many local educators attended the meeting and supported the bill. Representatives from the State School Board, the Office of the Superintendent and several school districts spoke in favor of the proposed program.

While the bill received strong support from both legislators and educators, some questions were raised about which schools would receive the computers.

Allen said a survey would be conducted on the needs of Utah's 40 school districts by July 15, 1998. Computers would then be available to the districts based on their needs.

Gov. Mike Leavitt will include the bill in his 1998 budget, which will provide $500,000 in state funds to establish the program.

"Taxpayers support the bill because it actually reduces the burden on them by encouraging businesses to donate computers," said Wes Quintan of the Utah Taxpayers Association.

The federal government is giving bigger tax breaks to businesses that donate their equipment, he said.

The House of Representatives is scheduled to vote on the bill this week.

Nuclear waste goes through Panama

Associated Press

PARIS — Despite protests from Greenpeace, a ship loaded with highly radioactive nuclear waste left a French port for Japan Wednesday, the first such voyage routed through the Caribbean and the Panama Canal.

The British-flagged Pacific Swan left the port of Cherbourg, said Yannick Rousselot, spokesman for Greenpeace. The environmental group argues the waste could spill into the sea or be seized by terrorists.

"The threat posed by this shipment of high-level waste to the environment and to people's health is unacceptable," Rousselot said.

The ship is carrying 60 containers of waste from the reprocessing of used Japanese reactor fuel. The reprocessing, at France's COGEMA plant, separates plutonium from the spent fuel. The waste is then encased in glass and put into canisters for the return trip to Japan.

France's plans to send the waste shipment through the Panama Canal were revealed by Greenpeace and the Nuclear Control Institute, a nuclear anti-proliferation advocacy group.

Critics argue the shipment is more highly radioactive than spent reactor fuel and poses a greater threat.

Energy-poor Japan relies on 51 nuclear reactors to supply a third of its electricity. It has little capability to reprocess spent reactor fuel and sends it to Britain and France for that purpose.

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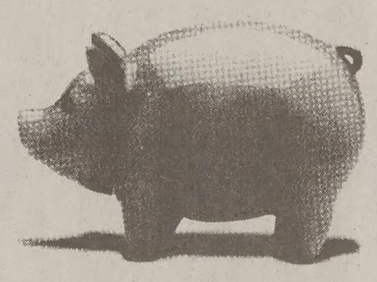

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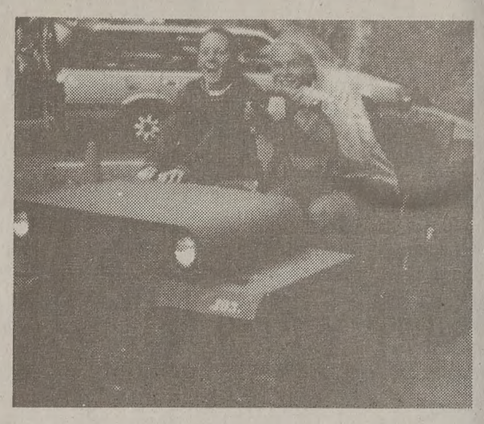

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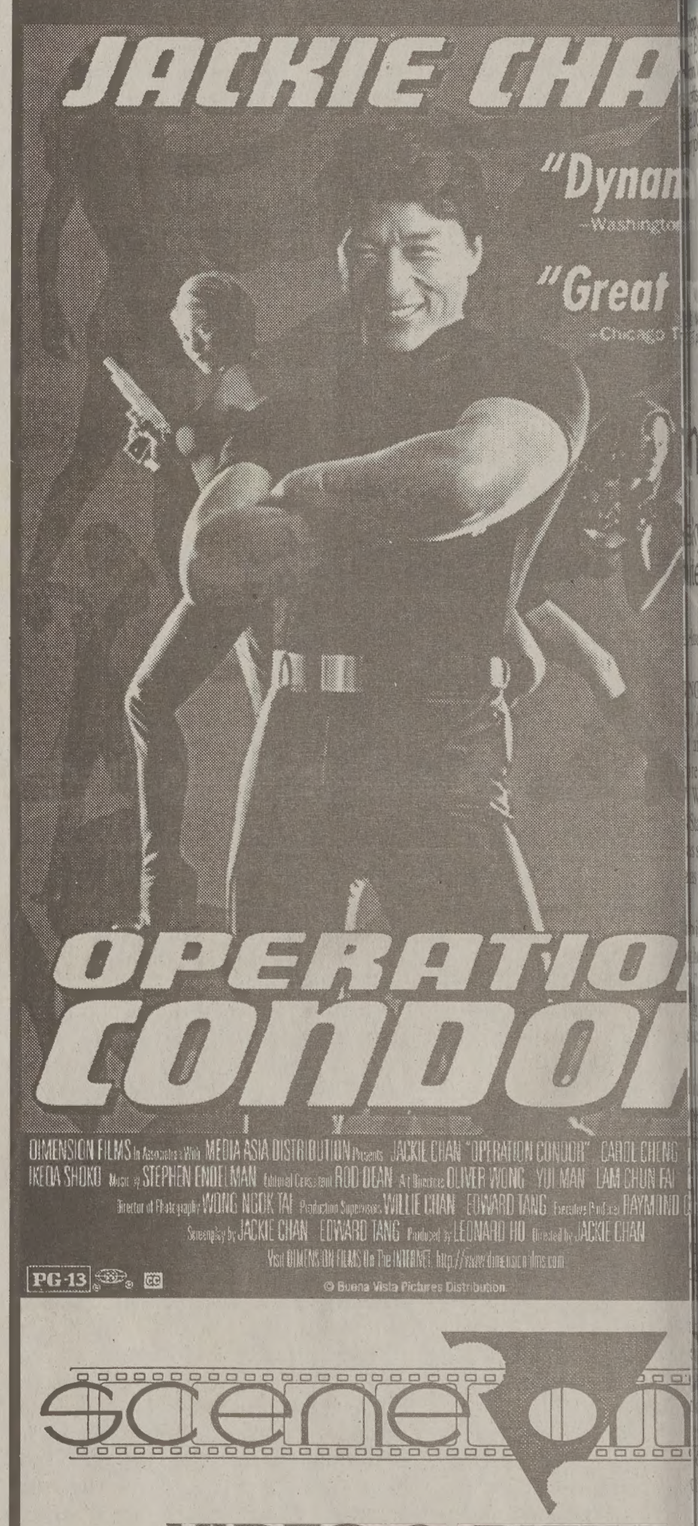

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